



1967-68



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1968 GRADUATING CLASS

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Front row: Danna Hunter, Roslynne Harrington, Virginia Rogers, Anna Rochfort, Madeleine Grocs, Sue MacArthur, Jean McIlree, Elizabeth Grant.

Dedication

This year's magazine is dedicated to our graduating class. The grads have been prefects, students, friends, organizers, leaders, and soon they will be old girls. To those who have so greatly influenced our school this year, we dedicated the 1967-68 magazine, with best wishes for the future.

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Norfolk House School

1967 - 1968

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EDITORIAL

The function of a school magazine is, to my way of thinking, to present a reasonable cross-section of that school's activities. In a school such as ours, those activities include academics, sports, creative arts, and, I hope, social conscience. This year the literary section will contain a certain amount of personal comment. Since Norfolk is composed of individuals, Norfolk's magazine should contain the opinions of some of those individuals. As in any publication, literary articles are not necessarily a statement of policy by the staff. We do feel, however, that such articles have a definite place in our magazine.

This year also, the magazine is dedicated to the graduating class. In our opinion, this is justified by the work they have done for the school. We hope you enjoy your magazine, because it is *your* magazine. It is about you, it is composed by you and it is made for you.

The Editor

Miss Scott's Message

Have you ever thought how often you have to make a choice? Sometimes it is a small and simple one and is a really free choice: "Shall I play tennis this noon, or shall I practise track?" Sometimes you hardly realize you are making a choice: "Shall I go on with this exercise or shall I take a minute to write a note to my neighbour?" "Shall I set the table for mother or shall I watch television for half an hour?" Actually the choices we make will decide what kind of people we are going to be.

We all like to be alone once in a while, but most of us would rather do things with a group of our own friends. As humans we are social, not solitary. Think of the words: unselfish, integrity, service, responsibility, gracious, tidy, rough, rude. All these words have to do with our relationships with other people. If we were solitary individuals, none of these words would have any meaning.

As soon as a little girl or boy learns to walk and talk she or he begins to learn how to get on with other people. We may consider a strike in industry here in our own Province, or race riots to the south of us, or war in Viet Nam or Israel — all these reflect failure to get on with other people.

As we work together and grow up in the community of our school let us try in all our relationships for each to develop attitudes of care for each other so that in a small way as we go into the wider world we may contribute to successful human relationships.

The atomic model for the nature of matter underlies the scientist's successful technical advances. He acts on it because he believes in it and it works. In Gallilee, two thousand years ago, a man said to Jesus: "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief." Perhaps in human relationships if we acted on the model of the existence of an all powerful God it too would work.



MARY THOMPSON BIGELOW

1962 - 1968

Walsingham

Chaos often breeds life, when order breeds habit.

Mary is our very loyal and able Head Girl ("Oh Wow"). As such, she has provided constant leadership and assistance to the whole school. She is in charge of "U.N. goodies" and last year she was the co-editor of the magazine. This year her activities include "counting up demerits," serving on the Library Committee and being the "star back of the house hockey team." Mary is also the Vice-President of the Red Cross Inter-High. History, Literature, Latin and "ballet dancing" are her majors. Mary plans to take one year at Uvic ("if they let me") working towards a degree in Political Science. After that, she would like to join C.U.S.O. for two years and "have at least seventeen children." N.B.: Mary also wants to be the first woman Secretary-General of the U.N.

Head Girl's Report

Dear Everybody:

The privilege of being a prefect brings with it a special responsibility for one's actions and for the school. Learning to handle it is the part of growing up which enables us to enter a frightening world with confidence and good judgment. As your head girl I have grown very close to our motto. "Do Thy Best" is more than words written above the clock. It means to work, to learn, to play and to love your very hardest, your best. In this way you can experience exhilaration in knowing that what you are doing is the best you can accomplish. Give yourself spontaneously so that there always will be room for others and the school. Part of the motto says to rejoice. Laugh, sing, dance and feel joy in that rejoicing. You have something very wonderful to rejoice about. Norfolk. It can last forever. I have spent one-third of my life at school. Here I have learned that all learning is empty without love. And I have loved almost every part of being at Norfolk. Our school has much to offer to those who are willing to give part of themselves to the school in return. Give of yourself with joy, and let that joy be your reward.

To the next senior class, I say here is the very special legacy of the leadership of the school. To those returning — this is your school. It will be what you make it, so make it the best!

"Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.

It was but yesterday we met in a dream.

And if our hands should meet

In another dream we shall build another tower in the sky."

— Gibran

Thank you all for being so happy.

Mary

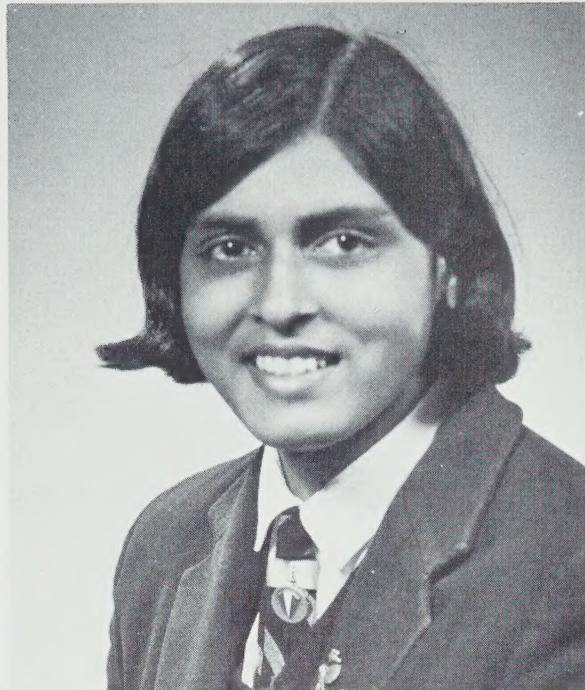
VIRGINIA ROGERS

1964 - 1968

Dereham

There is no royal road to Geometry.

This year Virginia has been our illustrious Games Captain. As one might expect, she was captain of the First Eleven Hockey and Tennis Teams, and also played basketball for the school. She has been an enthusiastic member of her house, and has contributed to Dereham activities throughout the year. Virginia participated in the Gym Club and was also a member of the Social Service Club. She is majoring in French, Math., Biology and Geography, and her future plans include joining the Peace Corps.



Games Captain's Report

Having commenced our third and final term of 67-68, we (the whole of Norfolk House) can look back with a certain amount of pride at the success the different teams have had in both Hockey and Basketball. In Hockey we had three big victories with various trophies to match, and although we have no trophies standing on the shelf in the main hall for Basketball, the Basketball season was also very successful.

A question that can be brought up here is, "What makes a successful game?" Many people would answer this question by stating that a successful game is when their team wins. This is the attitude of the majority of people and is very wrong. There has been many a game won but not considered successful.

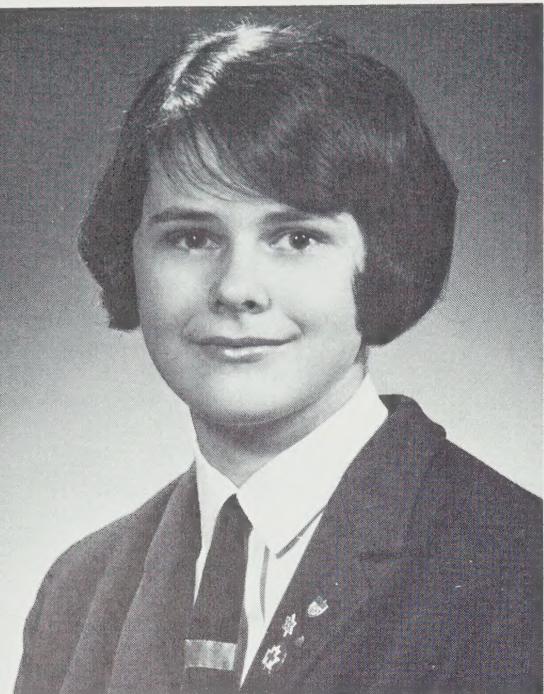
I feel that although sportsmanship is the vital factor in the success of the game and cannot be stressed too much, enjoyment of the game is also very important, for if you enjoy the game you will play well and have fun. With the combination of both sportsmanship and enjoyment, there will be a pleasant and clean game of any kind produced.

To you girls in the lower grades, may I say that it is never too soon to start practising and joining in with sports. It is your standard of playing in all cases which gets you on teams and not your age, for there is usually never a restriction on how "young" you are, but there is on how "old" you are; so do not leave it too late.

Finally, I would like to wish all involved in the field of sports "good luck" in the future, and please do not forget:

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Virginia Rogers



MARGARET LOUISE BELL

1960 - 1963 and 1965 - 1968

Wymondham

One picture is worth a thousand words.

This year Margaret has been a member of the United Nations Club, the Art Club, Social Service and Red Cross. Last year she was the Art Editor for the magazine. Her majors are Art, French and English Literature. This summer, Margaret plans to enrol in Maison Française at the University of Victoria where she will begin her Bachelor of Fine Arts program in September. After receiving it, she wants to travel all over the world, learning all the languages she can and going to different art schools during her travels.



CATHERINE LOUISE CAMPBELL

1964 - 1968

Dereham

The harvest is plentiful but the labourers are few.

Cathy is a member of the U.N. Club and President of the Red Cross, which she has worked very hard for this last year. She is also a member of the French Club and "Poster Maker for the Social Service Club and the French Club." Last year Cathy was the head of the Advertising Committee for the magazine. Her majors include Literature, History, Latin and French. Next year she plans to go to the University of Victoria and then to spend a summer in Europe. After that, Cathy hopes to attend the University of Manitoba for a degree in Interior Design. (About the last, she is not too sure because "you need Math.")



SHARON ANN CROPP

1963 - 1968

Caister

*... Could thou and I with Fate conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits — and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!*

Sharon is a member of the United Nations Club and the French Club. She also sings in both the Senior Choir and her house choir. Her majors include French, Literature and Geography. Sharon plans to work for a year to get enough money to travel for a year in Europe. She would like to go to UVic for a year, continuing in French and Literature, possibly taking a course in music.

SUSAN LYNNE DICKSON

1964 - 1968

Walsingham

*I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty;
I woke and found that life was Duty.*

Sue is this year's President of the Social Service Club as well as being a member of the United Nations and Red Cross Clubs. She is also a member of her house hockey team. Math., Chemistry, Physics and Geography are her majors. Sue hopes to "somehow pass Grade 12" then go to Uvic for one year. After that, she wants to work across Europe for a few months, then return to continue her education in either the University of Manitoba or Alberta. If "fate allows it," Sue would like to take her last year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then . . .



JUDITH CARRIE FOWLER

1962 - 1968

Walsingham

*Who flies afar from the sphere of our sorrows is
here today and here tomorrow.*

Prefect and House Captain for Walsingham, Judy is another who has worked hard this year. She is a member of the United Nations Club, the Social Service and the French Club. Judy also played goalie for her house hockey team. Her majors include Literature, History and French. After graduating she wants to take one year at the University of Victoria and then work her way around Europe for a year. When she returns she would like to take a three-year course in education.



ELIZABETH PATRICIA GAGE

1956 - 1965, 1967 - 1968

Wymondham

You are knee deep in clover.

Paddy was one of the organizers for the Miles for Millions March. She is a member of the First 11 Hockey Team, sings in the Senior Choir and belongs to the United Nations Club. Paddy is also a Mount St. Mary volunteer. English Literature 12, French 12 and History 12 are her majors and she plans to go into Fine Arts at University (probably Uvic). Other plans include working with Canadian Video Industries or going to art school somewhere.





ELIZABETH LINDSAY GRANT

1959 - 1968

Caister

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

Liz has been our very able U.N. Club President this year and all the Club members know how hard she has worked. Liz is also a prefect and a member of the First Hockey 11 (she has her Hockey Colours) and a basketball scorer! She plays house hockey and is a member of the Social Service and Red Cross Clubs. Last year she was the Sports Editor for the magazine. Her majors are Math., Biology, Chemistry and Geography. After spending her first year at Uvic, Liz plans to study medicine (perhaps at U.B.C. or at an Eastern University). Then she wants to travel after graduating from University.



MADELEINE DAPHNE GROOS

Wymondham

1955 - 1968

*Give me the making of the songs of a nation
and I care not who makes its laws.*

Madeleine has been very active in the school during her senior years and was a prefect this year. She was a member of the Library Committee, Senior Choir Captain and French Club Executive. She was also a member of the Social Service and Red Cross and the U.N. Club, and was on the Second 11 Hockey Team. Her majors are French, German and Math. After graduating she plans to go to Uvic for one year and then she would like to study music in Europe.



HOLLY ELIZABETH HARPER

1965 - 1968

Dereham

If this is flying I shall never really take to it.

Holly was one of the organizers of this year's talent show, one of the major undertakings of the senior school. She also served on the Library Committee and played on the Second 11 and Dereham House hockey teams. Holly sings in the Senior Choir and her majors are English 91, Geography and History. After graduating, she plans to go to Uvic for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, do one year of teaching, and then become an Art Teacher.

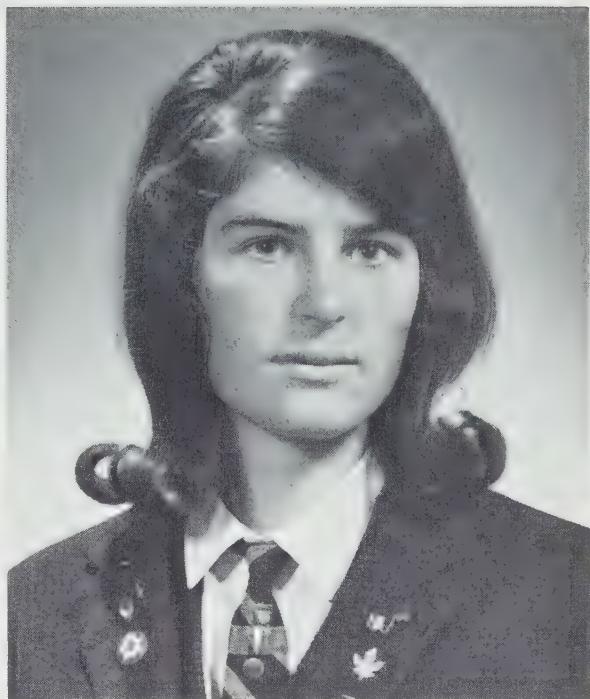
ROSLYNNE ELIZABETH HARRINGTON

1963 - 1968

Walsingham

Friends are born not made.

As the head of the Library Committee, school prefect and Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club, Roslynne has contributed greatly to the school. She is also a member of the U.N. Club, sings in the Senior Choir and has been on previous track teams. English, Math., Biology, French and German are Roslynne's majors. Her plans include touring Europe this summer and attending the University of Victoria.



DIANA MARGARET HOUSTON

1960 - 1968

Dereham

*There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly becomes any of us
To talk about the rest of us.*

As an excellent prefect, Dereham house-captain and member of the First 11 Hockey Team, Diana contributed much to the school this year. She is involved in house sports: hockey, basketball and tennis, and she plays on the school tennis team. Diana has earned her house colours. Diana also sings in the Senior Choir and is a member of the United Nations, Red Cross and Social Service Clubs. History, Math., Biology and French are her majors. After going to UVic for one year, Diana would like to go to the University of Alberta to do Rehabilitation Medicine. Eventually, she wants to travel (with a job) all over the world.



LESLIE MARGARET HORNE

1962 - 1968

Walsingham

*When once the itch of literature comes over
a man,
Nothing can cure it but the scratching of a pen.*

This year, Leslie has been a school prefect and a member of the United Nations Club. As a prefect, she has given excellent leadership and school spirit. Leslie was also the Editor of the 1967 magazine. Leslie's majors include French, German, Latin and Literature. She wants to attend the University of Victoria for at least one year and eventually go to an interpreters' school (preferably in Rome) and learn all the languages she can. Sometime, she would like to work on a Kibbutz.





DANNA MARY HUNTER

1959 - 1968

Dereham

*It is much too hot for reason
And far too warm for rhyme.*

As a prefect and a member of the Library Committee, Danna is another hardworking person in our school. She belongs to the French Club, the United Nations Club and the Red Cross. Danna also sings in the Senior Choir and plays goalie for her house hockey team. Her majors include German, French and Geography. For future plans, Danna wants to tour Europe this summer then go to college in the States to take a degree in Speech Therapy.



JANE ELIZABETH INGLIS

1963 - 1968

Walsingham

Obey that impulse!

Jane is the Grade 12 representative for Social Service. The United Nations Club and Red Cross are among her other activities. She also sings in the Senior Choir and plays on her house hockey team. Literature, French and Geography are Jane's majors. For a year after her graduation, she plans to go to "Mother House" in Montreal and after that she wants to go on safaris in Kenya.



SUSAN LEE JOHNSTON

1960 - 1968

Dereham

*The Bird of Time has but a little way
To fly — and Lo! the Bird is on the Wing.*

Sue is one of our main contributors to school sports. She is the Captain of the Basketball team and is a member of the First Hockey Team. House hockey, house basketball and house tennis also number among her activities. Sue is also a U.N. Club member. Literature and Geography are her majors and she plans to attend a college in the United States.

JILL KATHLEEN JOY

1958 - 1962, 1965 - 1968

Walsingham

As innocent as a new-laid egg.

Kat was one of our Miles for Millions representatives this year. She is also a member of the United Nations Club and she sings in the Senior Choir. Biology, Math. and French are among her electives. Kat's future plans are undecided as yet.



PATRICIA LOIS McAFFEE

1964 - 1968

Wymondham

God's laughing in heaven to see you so good.

This year Patty has been a member of the U.N. Club and a member of the Senior Eleven Hockey Team. She was the Wymondham House Captain and a member of the Gym Club. Last year she was on the House Hockey and Tennis Teams. Patty plans to major in Biology, Math., and Literature. Her future plans include going to Uvic for a year and then to the University of Alberta.



SUSAN ELIZABETH McARTHUR

1967 - 1968

*Good sweet candy any day
Is worth more than sums, I say.*

Sue has been very active in basketball, playing on both school and house teams. She also belongs to the United Nations and French Clubs and sings in the Senior Choir. Her majors include Literature, French and Math. Next year, Sue plans to take an Arts course at Uvic. After that, she would like to be an Interior Decorator.





MARJORIE JEAN McILLREE

1959 - 1968

Wymondham

All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer.

Jean has been very active in tennis and badminton throughout her senior years. She is this year's Captain of the Badminton Team and plays on both the school Tennis Team and her house tennis team. Jean is also a member of the Social Service Club. Literature 12, French and Geography are among her majors. After graduating, she plans to go to Uvic for about two years, then go to a Froebel school in England. Jean would then like to travel around Europe teaching either retarded children or kindergarten.



JANICE LOUISE MELVILLE

1958 - 1968

Dereham

A little sunburnt by the glare of life.

Janice is a member of the United Nations and Social Service Clubs. She participates actively in school sports, being a member of the Tennis Team, the Second Hockey 11, and the Badminton Team. House tennis and hockey are also among her activities. Janice's majors are History, Literature and German. After she graduates, Janice plans to take a course in Crippled Children Care for three years in Toronto. After that, she would like to travel to Europe.



DAPHNE DEA PEERLESS

1964 - 1968

Caister

*"I'm just as big for me," said he,
"As you are big for you."*

Daphne is this year's Caister House Captain and she was also a representative for the Miles for Millions March. Daphne plays both house hockey and house tennis and she sings in the Senior Choir. English 91, History and French are her majors. After graduating, she plans to go to the Patricia Stephens School for Modeling and Television.

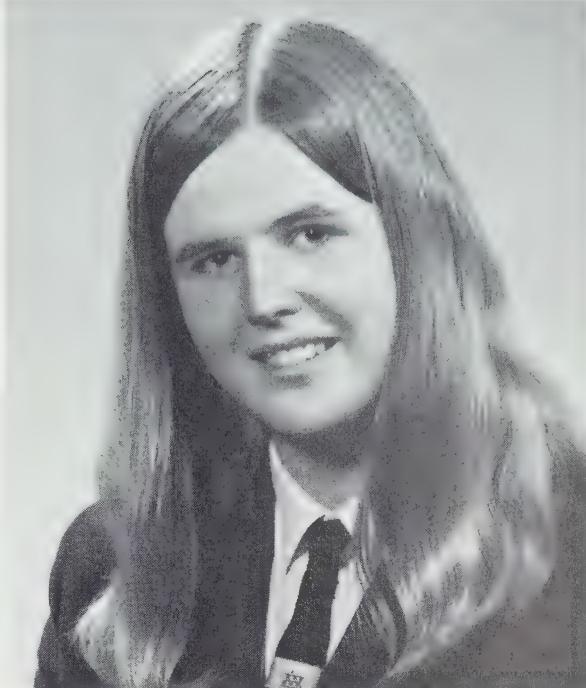
MARILYN PERKS

1964 - 1968

Dereham

Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it for themselves.

Marilyn participates in both the Senior Choir and Drama. This year she played the part of the "General" in Romanoff and Juliet. In January of 1969 she will begin three years of nurse's training. Marilyn's majors include Geography, Biology and French.



ANNA MARY CATHERINE ROCHFORT

1964 - 1968

Walsingham

*"Lord Byron" was an Englishman,
A poet I believe.*

Anna has worked hard on the French Club Executive this year as well as being the Red Cross representative for Grade 12. Anna is a member of the Social Service Club, the Senior Choir and her house hockey team. French, Literature and Math. are her majors. As yet, her future plans are undecided.



WENDY ANNE RUSSELL

1964 - 1968

Caister

*But leave the Wise to wrangle, and with me
The Quarrel of the Universe let be.*

Wendy sings in the Senior Choir and participates in senior Drama. Her majors include History, Literature and French. After taking one year off from school, Wendy plans "to get educated."





DIERDRE SHEPHERD (DEE DEE)

1957 - 1968

Caister

In two words: im-possible.

Dee Dee is a member of the United Nations Club and the Social Service Club. She also participates in Drama and plays on her house hockey team. Her majors are Geography and Literature. After she graduates, Dee Dee plans to move to Toronto to take a course in Child Care for Crippled Children.



SUSAN SHERET

1962 - 1968

Caister

Little friends may prove great friends.

Sue has been one of our most conscientious prefects this year. She is also a member of the Social Service and Red Cross as well as being a member of the Inter-High Council. Sue plays on her house hockey team, too. Her majors are Math., Biology, Chemistry, Geography and French. Next year she would like to go to Uvic but after that Sue would like to go to University elsewhere to complete her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.



DAPHNE ANN SALUSBURY TRELAWSNY

1962 - 1968

Wymondham

Babbling gossip of the air.

Daphne is a member of the United Nations Club and the Red Cross. This year she played Right Half on the Wymondham hockey team. Her majors are Biology, French and Geography. Daphne plans to do Grade 13 at the Adult Education Centre then to become either a nurse or an X-ray technician. She would also like to travel and end up working in Australia.

MARGARET (Peggy) LOUISE WILLIAMS

1965 - 1968

Wymondham

*It is completely unimportant.
That is why it is so interesting.*

Peggy is the official "Hymn Putter Upper" who keeps us informed of the hymn number each morning. She is also a member of the United Nations Club. Literature 12, History and Geography are among her majors. She plans to take an art course (in Art History) in Montreal or at the University of Victoria ("as a last resort").



Can You Feel It?

I believe that "Norfolk" is an intangible thing that one can neither touch nor see. The buildings and the hockey boots and the hymn books are what one can touch, but what the other senses perceive is the real Norfolk. It is the scream of delight over a goal. It is the laughing because laughing feels good. It is leaping into the air because you suddenly feel great. It is having some of your best friends in Grade 5. It is never the smell of left-over food, because everlasting hunger seems to come with the Atkins building. Norfolk is cheering until you can't breathe any more. Nowhere but at Norfolk can girls sit cross-legged on tables and not feel self-conscious. All these things make up the part of Norfolk that one feels, the spirit. The spirit is something that could exist anywhere, but is the foundation on which our whole school is built. The spirit is something that makes chores funny and just being with everyone is the best part of the school. When I say that I love Norfolk it is like saying I am in love with love, because that is what Norfolk is. It is the joy of being able to live in an environment where there are no false pretences, no artificiality, no fronts. It is opening one's self fully and giving it fully, so that there will be space for other people. To me, this is the essence of the real greatness of Norfolk. As long as people can conceive how important this kind of communication is, the Norfolk spirit will exist. I hope it will be forever.

Mary Bigelow, Grade 12





Margaret Bigelow

Sports Day 1967

Sunny skies brought many visitors to Sports Day which was held this year on June 10. As always there were the tense moments, the nervous competitors, and frantic score-keepers, as Houses tried valiantly to collect a maximum of points before the day's end. Final results were as follows:

Cup winners:

Junior 100 Yards	Cathy Arnold
Intermediate 100 Yards	Jill Boyd
Senior 100 Yards	Laura Cameron
Junior High Jump	Janny Patterson
Intermediate High Jump	Jill Boyd*
Senior High Jump	Madeleine Groos
Junior Broad Jump	Holly Fowler
Intermediate Broad Jump	Jill Boyd
Senior Broad Jump	Elizabeth Lax
Open 220 Yards	Laura Cameron*
Senior Relay	Wymondham
Intermediate Relay	Wymondham
Junior Relay	Wymondham
Inter-House Challenge Trophy	Wymondham

Race results:

Grade 1 and 2 Wheelbarrow	Wymondham
Grade 1 and 2 Shuttle Race	Wymondham
Grade 3 Sack Race	Caister
Grade 4 Sack Race	Walsingham
Grade 3 and 4 Three-legged	Wymondham
Grade 5 and 6 Sack Race	Walsingham
Grade 5 and 6 Three-legged	Walsingham
Junior 80-yard Dash	Caister
Junior Shuttle Relay	Wymondham
Intermediate Sack Race	Caister
Intermediate Three-legged	Dereham
Intermediate 4 x 100 Relay	Wymondham
Senior Sack Race	Dereham
Senior Three-legged	Caister
Senior 4 x 110 Relay	Wymondham
Open Hurdles	Wymondham
Open Slow Bicycle Race	Caister

Field results:

Softball Throw	Dereham
*New records set.	

Total House scores:

Wymondham 1st	192.5 points
Caister 2nd	158.0 points
Walsingham 3rd	122.5 points
Dereham 4th	119.0 points

Vancouver Island Girls' High School Hockey Tournament

With visions of the B.C. Tournament not far away, the First Eleven members had marched faithfully (?) onto the hockey field early each morning to undergo a vigorous exercise programme designed by Mrs. Hawkins. Saturday, October 21 was to be the new team's first tournament of the season, the Vancouver Island Championships, which were held this year at Lansdowne. Norfolk would be competing with ten island teams, each eager for the right to play at Grand Forks the following week.

We won the first section of the morning with the following scores:

Norfolk vs. Mount View	0-0	Norfolk vs. Esquimalt	3-0
Norfolk vs. Nanaimo	4-0	Norfolk vs. Cowichan	3-0

And a very determined team returned after lunch to face St. Margaret's in the semi-fina's. Norfolk was not disappointed and after defeating St. Margaret's 1-0, went on to play Oak Bay in the finals. An early goal in this last game brought victory to Norfolk, Oak Bay placing second. Having no goals scored against them, a tired but proud team were awarded badges at the final presentation. B.C. now lay ahead . . .

B.C. Inter-High School Field Hockey Association Tournament

Early on the morning of October 26, aboard the traditional Greyhound bus, the Norfolk team, Mrs. Hawkins and Mary Bigelow (able mascot and cheerer) set off for Grand Forks, nearly 400 miles away in the Kootenay Valley. After a long day of driving and singing, we arrived in this small Russian community which was to host 16 visiting team for the 1967 Annual B.C. Tournament.

Friday morning dawned cold and windy, nevertheless all teams appeared on the fields anxious to play. Norfolk lost no time during the day:

Norfolk vs. Point Grey	1-1	Norfolk vs. Kamloops	0-0
Norfolk vs. Grand Forks	7-0		

Later that afternoon a clinic was held by Miss Nancy Bain in the local high school. Players from each team were divided into separate groups to receive coaching and tips, which, all agreed afterwards, were excellent.

The first game on Saturday morning was rated as the most exciting by many spectators, both teams putting up a hard struggle. However, Norfolk eventually gained the advantage and defeated Crofton 1-0. Having now reached the semi-finals, Norfolk would not give in. She defeated Oak Bay 3-1 in the first game after lunch, and was ready to meet Windermere in the finals. The last game was a long and tense struggle and finally Norfolk slipped in that winning goal.

On Saturday evening, happy but tired teams made their way to the Russian Community and Banquet for the supper and presentations. The meal was a unique one, entirely Russian, during which the Russian women, dressed in their local costume, entertained us. Special thanks must be men-

tioned here to all the organizers, especially to Mike Stidwell who was in charge of it all, and thanks to the people of Grand Forks for their warm hospitality, so many of whom offered their homes and facilities to our visiting teams. We all realized that it was not the victory which we would remember, but the fun we had, and the experience gained.

SENIOR BRIDGMAN CUP

With memories of past victories, the First Eleven resolved to prove themselves worthy of their position. This year the Bridgeman Cup Tournament fell on a sunny day and the competing teams were grateful to find much support from their own schools and outsiders. A total of 16 teams were divided into four sections, each to play off among themselves for the top two. Norfolk played three excellent games with scores in her favour as follows:

Norfolk vs. Oak Bay	2-0	Norfolk vs. Q.M.S. II	5-0
Norfolk vs. Mount Doug	3-0		

The semi-finals proved to be tense for both sides as Norfolk met past victors in the trophy, Queen Margaret's. The game was close and Norfolk managed to shoot one goal, which then sent her to the finals. Our team was not going to let Mrs. Hawkins down and at the end of the day defeated Oak Bay 2-0 to receive the Senior Bridgeman Trophy. Congratulations should be made here to the Second Eleven, who, on short notice also agreed to take part. Although they were unable to place in the tournament, they did display good sportsmanship, trying hard in each of the games they played.

On behalf of all the team members, we thank Mrs. Hawkins for giving so much of her time and enthusiasm in "recruiting" the hockey teams . . . all of which made possible our great success this past year.

First Eleven Senior Hockey Team

BARBARA HARRIS — Barbie adapted well from a back to a forward this season. She made up for lack of speed, particularly that of initial acceleration, by good positioning, strong and accurate cross passes and determined marking and tackling.

VIRGINIA ROGERS — Virginia captained and played with vigour throughout the season. Her attitude was one of determined enthusiasm and her own game improved because of this. At times she showed a tendency to slow the game up, but she appears to be gradually overcoming this and is developing into an excellent all-round player.

GAIL STIRLING — Gail appears to have the happy knack of being in the wrong place at the right time! Although she still has a lot to learn, her hustling and determined play make her a valuable asset to the team.

CAROLINE PENN — Caroline shows a flair for stickwork which with experience and reliable execution will make her an entertaining and attractive player to watch. Her speed and drive down the centre have made her one of the most dangerous forwards, but she now needs to develop a more consistently accurate shot.

LAURA CAMERON — Laura's speed on the ball was excellent but this was often spoilt by her inability to always control it whilst dribbling. This however did not hinder her from being one of the most effective forwards on the field and she should improve still further with experience and practise.

ELIZABETH GRANT — Elizabeth played a strong attacking game which showed much aggression and enthusiasm. Her stickwork and anticipation were excellent but she sometimes showed a tendency to throw all on attack and leave a weakened and uncovered defence behind her.

DIANA HOUSTON — Diana's determination and courage under pressure have given incentive to the rest of the team on more than one occasion. She always gave of her best and this more than made up for her lack of speed and mobility. She has developed into an extremely fine and valuable player.

PATTIE MCAFEE — Confidence was given to the team by Pattie's unfailing concentration, which resulted in reliable and steady play. Her distribution and judgement was excellent, particularly in the defensive zone and she proved a most effective and well-balanced player.

SUE CHAWORTH-MUSTERS — Sue's positioning and eye for the ball were good and she broke up many a dangerous attacking movement, but to these attributes must be added more mobile footwork and change of direction. Her play on the field, however, is of a high standard and with more experience can still improve.

SUE JOHNSTON — Sue was a stalwart of defence, but her mobility was rather weak. To her strong clearance, good stickwork and general understanding of the game, speed and variety must be added.

JILL BOYD — Jill's active participation in and around the goal was always much in evidence. Her anticipation, speed, and reflexes were good but she must now pay some attention to positioning and angles, particularly on cross and corner passes.

Junior Bridgman Cup

Queen Margaret's were the hosts of the 1968 Junior Bridgman, which was held up in Duncan. A total of six teams took part: Crofton House, Quamichan, St. Margaret's, Norfolk, Queen Margaret's and Strathcona. Games were divided into two sections of play, the winners of each to meet in the final playoff.

<i>Section Scores:</i>	Q.M.S. vs. Strathcona 4-0	Q.M.S. 1st
	Q.M.S. vs. Crofton 2-0	Strathcona 3rd
	Strathcona vs. Crofton 0-0	Crofton 2nd
	N.H.S. vs. Quamichan 0-0	N.H.S. 2nd
	N.H.S. vs. S.M.S. 0-0	Quamichan 1st
	Quamichan vs. S.M.S. 1-0	S.M.S. 3rd

Quamichan and Q.M.S. having placed first in their sections went on to play each other at the end of the afternoon. Q.M.S. scored two goals and so won this year's Junior Bridgman Cup.

Fathers' Match Report

Report re the Annual Fathers' and Daughters' Match at Norfolk House School:

This is the second annual match to be played under such auspicious occasions, and once again it was a pleasure to see the fit, healthy and eager fathers turn out against a timid, but stalwart line of daughters.

However, the match was marred by several instances, and again we must remember that the principles of goal keeping, on behalf of the fathers, is that the ball is stopped with the hand, not grasped or hung on to. I will say that this year produced a novelty insofar that the goalkeeper, who did magnificently considering he had never been in such a place nor such a field before, by placing his large booted foot on top of the ball sufficiently stopped anybody else taking a swipe at it, and so increased the score by that much more.

Once again, we were ably supported by fathers who, it was intended, should try and mark daughters. The forward line was noted for the number of the medical profession therein, and with the amount of energy they expended in attempting to pierce the daughters' defence. I would stress the Henry name in this light. There was no doubt as to whether Dr. Ross Henry's colour would maintain such an intense hue throughout the game, but he seemed to play with great flourish and with extremely able stick work. As for his counterpart, Dr. Hugh Henry, it was interesting to see how mightily he swung at the ball with one hand, backwards, sideways, and upside down. Occasionally even connecting with some vigour.

Once again, in the defence, we were ably helped by Messrs. Johnston and Angus, a more solid defence one could not ask for. But this year they did not strike terror with blood-curdling yells into the attacking forwards as they had heretofore. It is with regret that I announce that it is the only occasion in any hockey game that I have seen a goalkeeper score, and Gillie Boyd attained that honour. It is probably unique in the annals of grass hockey, but she can be credited with one goal for her own side. Once again I feel that it was youth and skill against age and brawn that was matched so unevenly.

Writing this report, one can say that the score at 3-2 was really not discreditable when one considers that the girls were aided in two particulars — first, they knew how to play the game; and secondly, they knew the rules. (Thirdly, of course, one must remember that we had female umpires.) To these two the writer would like to express his thanks for turning out on a Saturday morning instead of being able to lie in bed having their breakfast brought to them by their husbands, and being so cheerful with it all.

It is hoped that this match was enjoyable to the spectators, though there were some comments as to the garb of some of the players. It is to be commended that fathers are so willing to turn out, but I think it is wise that we should always have substitutes, even though once again this year we were fortunate in not having any really serious injuries. The writer's bruised shin was given to him by his daughter, and has taken approximately three to four weeks to subside, but is at last returning to the normal contour of the bone without any gross evidence of major fracture.

The fathers feel that if this game is continued annually, eventually and in the not too distant future they may even have a chance of winning one of the games.

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Front row: Barbie Harris, Jill Boyd, Elizabeth Grant, Virginia Rogers, Pattie McAfee,
Diana Houston, Laura Cameron.



SECOND XI SENIOR

Back row, left to right: Barbara Bolli, Elizabeth Webb, Nancy Russell,
Margaret Leyden, Eileen Buchanan, Ann Poulton.

Front row: Madeleine Groos, Kathie Quinn, Paddy Gage, Sherrie Stapells,
Kathy Maddock.



LITTLE BRIDGMAN HOCKEY TEAM

Back row, left to right: Leslie Ker, Loralee Sealy, Hilary Groos, Robin Spicer,
Susan Rogers, Darcy Mills, Jennifer Angus.

Front row: Louise Straith, Barbara Bolli, Sarah Angus, Janet Andreea, Tibby Gladwell.



TRACK TEAM

Back row, left to right: Deborah Bedford, Leslie Ker, Sarah Angus, Nancy Russell,
Jill Boyd, Barbara Bolli, Holly Fowler, Jannie Patterson.

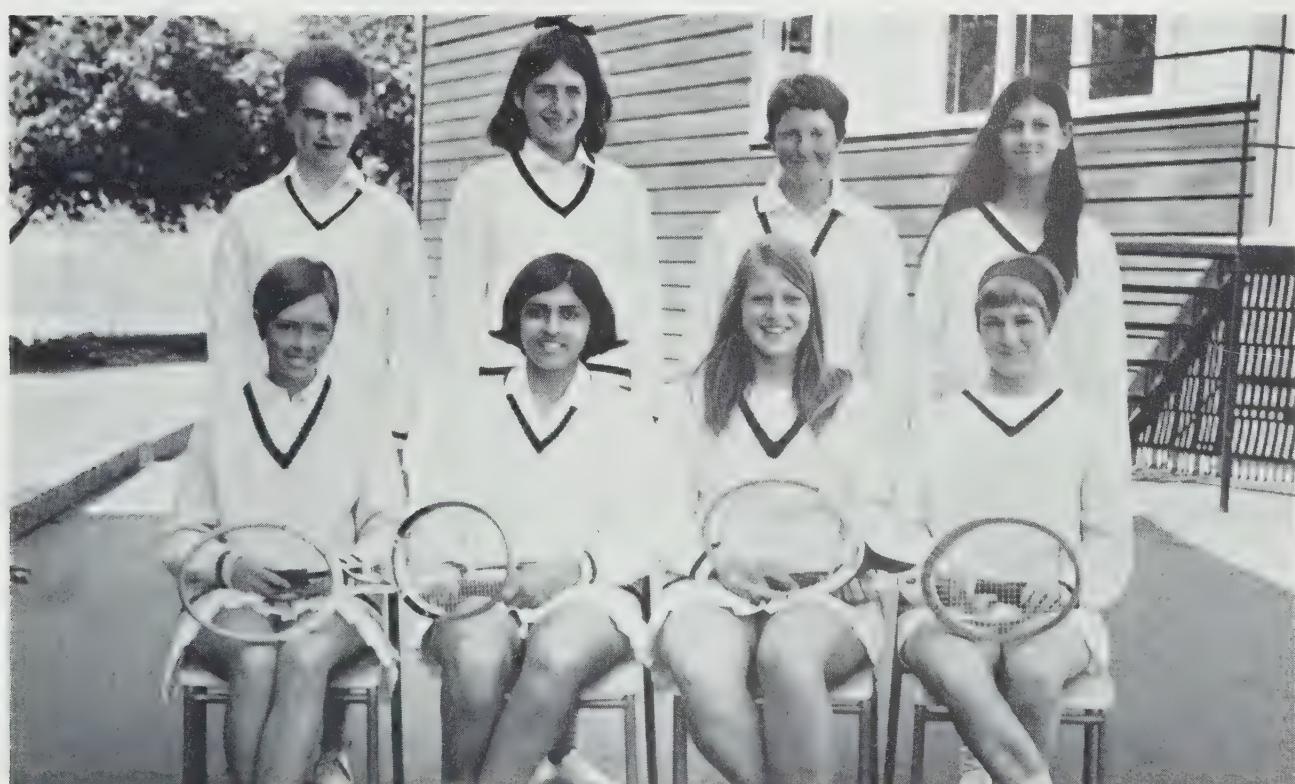
Front row: Roslynne Harrington, Caroline Penn, Laura Cameron, Madeleine Groos,
Jill Brock, Kathy Maddock.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Andrea Straith, Jane Buckle, Margaret Bigelow, Debbie Todd, Karin Sartorius, Sue MacArthur, Elizabeth Webb.

Front row: Jill Boyd, Laura Cameron, Virginia Rogers, Sue Johnston (captain), Maggie Dyer, Jill Brock.



TENNIS TEAM

Back row, left to right: Brenda Cunningham, Robin Dunbar, Sarah Angus, Janet Andreea.

Front row: Jean McIlree, Virginia Rogers, Diana Houston, Janice Melville.



BADMINTON TEAM

Back row, left to right: Ann Poulton, Brenda Cunningham, Gail Stirling, Jill Boyd, Kathy Gibson.

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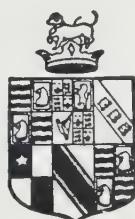
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Basketball Round Robin 1968

The annual Basketball Round Robin took place on the Friday evening and Saturday of February 16 and 17 at the gymnasium of Lansdowne Junior High, hosted by St. Margaret's School. The schools competing from the mainland were Crofton House and York House; and from the island, Strathcona Lodge, St. Margaret's and our own team from Norfolk House.

Norfolk House and Strathcona were the first to play Friday night. Norfolk House were the victors 19-16. Later on that night we played another equally exciting game against Crofton House and won 25-19.

Next morning we played our third game against St. Margaret's and were defeated 22-8. After this game we proceeded to the St. Margaret's residence where we were treated to a delicious lunch and welcomed by their games captain. In the afternoon Norfolk House played their last game against York House — the score was 18-16 in favour of Norfolk House.

The day ended with St. Margaret's again the winners; but Norfolk House placed second out of the five competing schools.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Watton for all the time and energy she spent with us, and Jane Buckle, our team manager, for encouraging the team and always being ready to play when needed.

The weekend proved to most enjoyable and will be remembered for some time.

Basketball colours were given to Laura Cameron, Jill Brock and Karin Sartorius.

Karin Sartorius

Basketball Season Team 1967-68

SUE JOHNSTON — Colours 1966. Sue was a most capable Team Captain, providing confidence and good judgement at all times.

VIRGINIA ROGERS — Colours 1966. Virginia is a spectacular player at all times.

LAURA CAMERON — She played excellent basketball all season and it was with much regret that our final game in the Round Robin resulted in a foot injury. Laura won her colours this year.

KARIN SARTORIUS — Karin earned her colours through disciplined training which resulted in consistently good play.

JILL BROCK — Also earned her colours by combining training with consistently good play.

SUSAN MCARTHUR — A new arrival whose dribbling skills proved most effective.

MAGGIE DYER — A determined player who will be valuable when all the skills are mastered.

ELIZABETH WEBB — Elizabeth is always a willing and determined player.

MARGARET BIGELOW — Margaret can always be counted on.

ANDREA STRAITH — Andrea worked hard to learn the skills. Continued practise will improve her knowledge of the game.

JILL BOYD — Jill joined the team the weekend of the Round Robin as a substitute and proved a valuable member of the team who will undoubtedly be a great asset to next year's team.

JANE BUCKLE — Jane was a very able Team Manager and was always available as a substitute when the need arose.

DEBBIE TODD — Debbie was always available as a substitute.

Coach's memo: Plenty of practise in the basic skills, combined with well-planned moves in the game, made our team the best that N.H.S. has put up so far. Surely next year will see us top of the Round Robin!

Tennis 1968

The first Tournament of the season was held on April 27. St. Margaret's were the hosts, however the senior games were played at Norfolk. Altogether five private schools competed: Crofton House, St. Margaret's, Strathcona Lodge, Norfolk, and Queen Margaret's. At the end of the afternoon, tea was held at Norfolk and the final scores were announced.

Senior:
S.M.S. 1st
Q.M.S. 2nd
Crofton 3rd
N.H.S. 4th
Strathcona 5th

Junior:
S.M.S. 1st
Crofton I 2nd
N.H.S. 3rd
Q.M.S. 4th
Crofton II 5th

Overman Trophy Matches

TENNIS 1967

Norfolk lost both matches to St. Margaret's. As a result, S.M.S. were the winners of the Overman Trophy for the 1966-67 school season.

HOCKEY

Luck was with us this year in hockey and we managed to win both Overman hockey games. The first was played at S.M.S. field on October 17 with final score of 2-0. The following week's game was played at Norfolk which resulted in a 5-1 victory for us.

BASKETBALL

Norfolk put up a hard struggle this year but S.M.S. proved the better, defeating N.H.S. in both basketball games. In the first, S.M.S. won with a score of 9-14, and in the second, with a score of 21-11.

House Matches 1967-68

SENIOR HOCKEY

Dereham vs. Wymondham	2-0
Dereham vs. Caister	2-0
Dereham vs. Walsingham	6-0
Walsingham vs. Wymondham	0-3
Walsingham vs. Caister	0-2
Wymondham vs. Caister	not played

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Dereham vs. Wymondham	0-0
Dereham vs. Caister	0-0
Dereham vs. Walsingham	0-0
Walsingham vs. Wymondham	4-0
Walsingham vs. Caister	4-0
Wymondham vs. Caister	0-0

BASKETBALL

Walsingham vs. Wymondham	10- 8
Walsingham vs. Caister	26- 4
Walsingham vs. Dereham	12- 9
Wymondham vs. Dereham	8-10
Wymondham vs. Caister	17- 8
Dereham vs. Caister	18- 3

Basketball results: Caister 4th, Wymondham 3rd, Dereham 2nd, Walsingham 1st.

Gym Competition: Each House entered ten team members who were judged by Mrs. Watton and Mrs. Hawkins for presentation of skills on the box, horse, mats and ropes.

Individual ribbons were as follows:

Highest overall score: Jill Boyd	Best Rolls: V. Kendricks
Runner-up: Pattie McAfee	Originality of team presentation: Wymondham
Highest Junior { Janny Patterson } Joy Butterfield	Best dance group: Wymondham
Most promise: Mary Gladwell	Special solo dance: Joy Butterfield
Best posture: Lisa Stone	Special expressive dance: Rosemary
Flexibility: Rosalind Napier	Cahill, Laura Steele

Final results of the Gym were as follows:

1st: Wymondham	334 points
2nd: Walsingham and Dereham	281 points
3rd: Caister	225 points

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Hallowe'en

The time of the year that I like most,
Is the night of the goblins and the big bad ghosts.
With the witch's broom and the patter of feet,
The knock on the door saying "Trick or treat."

Andrée Dufleit, Grade 4

The Adventure of a Nickel

One morning Bob got up and ran to the piggy-bank for his allowance because he had been saving up for marbles. He got a nickel and ran down to the store. When he got there he got the biggest bag of marbles he could see. Then he paid for it. "Zing! Zing!" went the cash register. "Let me out!" cried the nickel. "Let me out!"

"Oh I wouldn't yell if I were you," said a gentle voice from behind. The nickel turned around and there was a silver round thing just like himself, only smaller, with a gun.

"Who are y-you?" said the nickel, more scared than ever.

"My name is Dime," said Dime in such a gentle voice that Nickel was feeling better. "Now you must be tired. Wait here!" and off he went to the next box and came back with pennies. "These are the slaves," he said.

"But you are so kind. How could you?" said Nickel.

"I don't my friend, it is Half Dollar who is the slave driver," said Dime.

"Well where am I?" said Nickel.

"You are in a cash register palace," said Dime. "If a customer comes and wants change, you might be it." He said this again, more loudly than before. "Zing! Zing!" Nickel turned to see where he was this time, but he was still in there.

"Dime," he called, but Dime had been taken. Before he could turn around to bang on the door to be let out, the half dollar came in.

"Well, another slave!"

"Oh please let me go!" cried Nickel.

"Zing! Zing!" The half dollar had gone and everyone stared.

"Oh please, it wasn't my fault!" cried Nickel, and soon everyone danced and sang and skipped about him. "Please tell me what this is about!" cried Nickel, but nobody listened because they were too busy dancing and singing. Soon quarters were bringing cakes in and the feasts were so big that everyone had a tummy-ache. Nickel was given the best bed in the cash register. In the night, "Zing! Zing!" The nickel was gone and put in a purse and the purse was put on a desk and it stayed there for the night. In the morning the purse was into a store, to the shoe-shop, and then the Beauty Salon, and at the end of the day poor Nickel had been so pushed and shoved that he had to cry out, "Let me out!"

"Oh I wouldn't yell if I were you," said a kind voice from behind.

"Dime!" cried Nickel.

"Nickel!" cried Dime and as soon as they met they were taken to the bank where they could rest in peace.

Nicky Morgan, Grade 3

Planets

Mercury, the messenger,
Is closest to the sun;
Sometimes he is evening star,
And sometimes a morning one.

Venus, oh, so beautiful,
They call you many things,
Long haired angel of the evening
Loved by all the kings.

Mars, you are the god of war
And you're our closest neighbour;
We can see you may have life
And you are red in colour.

Jupiter, the king of all,
Largest of the planets,
You also have twelve small moons
That always move around you.

Saturn, god of harvests,
You have many rings
Made of tiny moonlets
Of ice or other things.

Uranus, Neptune, Pluto
You're so far away
We don't know much about you
So this is all I'll say.

Janice Regan, Grade 5

Quoting Who?

1. "Some days they just shouldn't let me loose."
2. "People . . ."
3. "Well, is it?"
4. "Snoopy is too immature for Grade 12 art."
5. "It's *di-ssect* not *di-ssect*."
6. "How can any of you understand each other with all this noise?"
7. "But every Grade 12 *has* to take one period of games each week!"
8. "The field trip to England is arranged if you'll all bring \$500 by Friday."
9. "When you square a binomial, what do you get?"
10. "You're playing as if you have constipation! Now let's see a goal."
11. "You sound like you've never read a French word before."
12. "Well, I *thought* I had a tidy room!"

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Who had a pretty gold shoe.
When asked where she got it,
She said she had bought it,
That girl with the pretty, gold shoe.

Felicity Provins, Grade 3

There was an old man of Hong Kong
Who greatly enjoyed ping pong.
When they asked where he played,
He said “In the shade,”
That silly old man of Hong Kong.

Briony Penn, Grade 3

There once was a lady of Wamp,
Who owned a very big swamp.
They asked if she owned it,
She said she just loaned it,
That silly lady of Wamp.

Vicky Kendrick, Grade 3

Answers to “Quoting Who?”

1. Miss Scott
2. Mrs. Spicer
3. Mrs. Kenward
4. Mrs. Allin
5. Mrs. Reid
6. Miss Lee
7. Mrs. Watton
8. Mrs. Edgell
9. Miss Tawney
10. Mrs. Hawkins
11. Mme. Downe
12. Mrs. Gore-Langton

E. Grand, Grade 12

The Old and The New

Buttons and bows,
Trinkets and trifles,
Books in rows,
Shotguns and rifles,
These were the things that made children's eyes pop,
Down in the old Curiosity Shop.

Spaceship and Rocket,
Saturn, Apollo,
Transistor in pocket,
What is to follow?
These were the things that made children's eyes pop,
Today, in the *new* Curiosity Shop.

Margaret-Ann Robertson, Grade 7

The Wanderer

Eons of trains have passed the lonely place where the wanderer met the horizon and answered its challenge. His life was common to many during the reign of the hobo. He stepped out on the track during the evening sun and his eyes followed the track until it was a thick line far beyond, until his eyes met the horizon where earth meets sky. The horizon challenged him; it challenged his travel-worn boots and his threadbare jacket with its permanent scars of grime and soot, the trademark of his wanderings. It challenged the wanderlust that ached through his body and pulsed through his head like a joyous headache; and the hobo stood staring at the horizon and listening to the silent battlecry of beyond. Then he began to walk, and the only sounds were the rhythmic tapping of his feet against the track and the swishing of the evening wind among the dusty broom. It was then that the wanderer answered the challenge, and conquered.

Nicola Young, Grade 8

What Am I?

I live a very tight life and some people say I get screwy when I come upon something. Many mysteries are solved by a mere flick of the wrist when dealing with me, and on some occasions I come very close to serious jams. The worst thing that anybody could say about me is that "I have flipped myself."

I am a "lid."

Wendy Young, Grade 9

What Is A Firefly?

A firefly is a speck of fiery orange flame left over from the sunset. Blown along by the breeze, it lights up the trees when the darkness comes.

Mary Ann Empey, Grade 6

My Horse, Windy

"Faster, Windy, faster!" I said to my little horse as we trotted with some other horses around the track.

I was in a trotting race with six of the best trotters in the barn. This was my horse's first trotting race and she did not know just how to take it!

As we sped around the corner my heart was pounding! Would Windy break? Would she win or lose? As I thought about this, the horse next to me broke into a canter and was disqualified. We were nearing the finish now, and the horses' feet were pounding on the dry ground. Suddenly a horse passed me with tremendous speed and roared in first! I was very disappointed, but urged Windy on. We came in second, though, and I was still very proud of my little horse as we went up to receive our ribbon! I wonder how she felt?

Janny Patterson, Grade 7

That Young Man Called Flynn

There was a young man called Flynn
Who was so extremely thin
That when he was made
To drink pink lemonade
He slipped through the straw and fell in.

Helen Wilson, Grade 6

Today's Kids and Marijuana and LSD

"Is the world going to pot?" This question has become very common in our society of today.

I am a sixteen-year-old girl trying to take the right road which leads hopefully to happiness and not the detour or the easier way which will lead to destruction. All around me I see kids younger than I, and older, take this detour and land in jail for stealing or even worse, being led to believe that marijuana and LSD are the greatest things on earth. Well they aren't. What do we know about them to say that they are harmless; on the other hand, what do you know about them that they aren't harmless. I would rather find out more about them first. I don't want to find myself in hospital with a serious injury just because I felt like going into another world. We teenagers will soon be the adults of tomorrow.

So take heed to what I say. Show your courage and self discipline; don't take that detour.

N. Gore-Langton

A Man Named O'Brien

There once was a man named O'Brien,
Who reared a dear little lion,
And when it was old
It got over bold
And that was the end of O'Brien.

Rosemary Rafuse, Grade 6

The Journey

The land of fancy I entered was forbidden, but those who forbade it had never been there. It was very strange . . . yet beautiful and peaceful . . .

I realized that the journey there was dangerous . . . yet when I reached this new land, the danger . . . I felt was well worth it.

The sky there was a multitude of brilliant Blues, with pink tinged clouds gently Suspended on the air.

The grass was a green, unknown in the world that I had left behind me.

With brilliant yellows, reds, and oranges scattered freely on the Surface. I suppose, that in the old world, men would Have called them . . . flowers . . .

But here, names were not necessary. Men named things in the old world

Because . . . they were frightened yes . . . frightened of . . . what things really are.

They were afraid of things that were . . .

Different.

I know how they felt, I had felt that way Myself before . . . but now I was not afraid, For in my new world I found I was content Just knowing that something lay there . . . Not to be named, but to be enjoyed.

I visit my world often, but the journeys There are finished much too quickly and I wish . . . that I could stay there forever.

But you have to face reality sometime!
Don't you?

Penny Allen

Survival?

The girl crouched in the protective darkness of a fallen beam under the broken masonry of an apartment building. Her hair straggled over her thin face, and she had hunched herself into the farthest corner of the tiny sanctuary. Through a jagged hole she could see the dirty grey cloud dipping over piles of rubble and crushed metal. The city was dead, and the enveloping silence was like some slimy creature oozing up behind her. Soon she would be forced to leave the comparative safety of the crumbling apartment building to search for food; like an animal she felt the need to survive.

* * *

The deadly silence of the city splintered as a heavy truck lurched through the ruins that strewed the main street. The three men inside, heavily dressed, and wearing special masks, looked from side to side in silence. Suddenly, with a muffled exclamation, the man beside the driver nudged his companion, "something moved." Laboriously, the truck came to a halt, and one of the men leapt out. A creature appeared from behind a broken pillar, creeping towards him on all fours. Half naked, toothless, and almost bald, the emaciated thing advanced, making strangled animal noises in its throat.

"Christ!" the man said, and drew his gun.

A moment later he rejoined his companions and the truck moved on, past the radio-active ruins of the Church of St. Basil, Red Square.

Helen Rodney, Grade 10

Reflections

Jacob's head sagged on his arm. The whole room blurred and swayed before his eyes. Out of the corner by the door the massive wardrobe advanced and retaliated like a duelling swordsman. Audacious but not foolhardy, calculated not lucky. The curtains stirred as if in answer to the beat of some unsounding melody, which even the whistling kettle stopped to try and catch. Only the door remained firm, barring the cold gale from the icy room.

Not a trace remained of the warmth once kindled here. The silent strains had long since drowned out the dying notes of music, song and dance; while the gusts of wind against the door only echoed the warm knocks of friends.

Jacob shook himself. As the room stopped and once again attached itself to the solid oak door, he shuffled to the fire and with difficulty struck a light and set it to the kindling. Watching the flames shoot up the chimney, Jacob smiled. He made his way to the wine cabinet and with the affected air of a Maitre D, took out his two best bottles and twelve of his better glasses. He glanced at the clock over the fireplace. Not much time. They would be here soon. He entered the bedroom behind the table to dress. His best suit, the shirt unironed (but no matter, Elaine never did like to iron), and his black tie. And all the while the young man opposite him in the mirror followed his movements with vigour.

Ah — there was Elaine. He could see her dressing behind him, reflected in the mirror. He wouldn't turn round. Even after two years of marriage, she was as modest as a virgin. He humoured her, but this time he felt no guilt.

Somehow a reflection was not the real thing. He stood admiring her until a knock on the door roused him. Still without glancing at his wife he made his way to the door and forced it to give way to the gay company outside.

With warm greetings and ignorant of the force seeking entrance behind them, they entered, and once again the door stood sentinel on the onslaught.

Someone brought out a fiddle and everyone danced. The flames and even the curtains forsook their strange melody as the gay rhythm filled the room.

Jacob watched them. The perfect host, he poured refreshments for the group as they tired one by one and collapsed exhausted. He watched the fire lose its rage of youth, and mellow. He listened as the gay music faded and once again, silence held its audience spellbound.

But where was Elaine, his lovely young bride, the belle of the party? Still dressing probably. Just like a woman. She would just have to hurry. He excused himself and went to join her.

On entering the room he looked right, into the mirror. Yes, a handsome man and fitting escort for the lovely girl standing, smiling, behind him. He turned to kiss her.

* * *

The two men exchanged glances. Sprawled across the table in front of them was old Jacob. One of them shivered.

"Bloody cold in here," he ejaculated. "Damn fool leaving the door open all night. Shouldn't doubt if he froze to death. No wonder he turned to the bottle, kept him warm I suppose. There can't have been a fire in this tomb for years. What is it, John?" His partner, bent almost double over the fireplace, motioned to him.

"There has been a fire," he said, "and a big one judging from the ashes. A party by the looks of it. Bottles, drained glasses, and," he shook his head in the direction of the table, "the old boy in his Sunday best."

"Can't say much for the shirt," broke in the younger man.

"No," John sighed, "Elaine never did like to iron." Seeing his friend's quizzical face, he sought to clarify himself. "Elaine was Jacob's wife. Died shortly after their second anniversary at a party they were having. He went to fetch her, and she was dead." He looked down and as if reading from the floor, quoted: "White female; *Age*: 22 years; *Cause of death*: undetermined. Strange," he noted. He raised his head and answered the younger man's unasked questions. "Murder? — Improbable. Suicide? — Unlikely. Strange, very strange."

The silence pressed around him and he laughed to drown it out. "Never quite got over it poor fellow. Went a bit crackers I guess. Anyway, he greeted the bottle like an old friend and it became his only one. His only parties after that were intimate. Just he and the booze. Rather sad really. He was extremely good looking in his youth."

The sound of a motor outside ended the discourse. Regaining his composure, the narrator turned to his audience. "Here's the truck. I'll handle the body, you check the bedroom for belongings. It's the door behind Jacob."

The young man approached the door. Unlike the other it was shut tightly and yielded only to great force. He entered and immediately his attention was caught by his image in the mirror. Yes, he was a handsome fellow. Not much chance he'd end up like old Jacob.

Karen Falder, Grade 11

Elegy on Beau Brummel

Poor old Beau! — he died, you know,
In poverty and want;
His clothes were rags; his eyes wore bags
And he was thin and gaunt.

At one time — no! He was not so.
Decorum was his mark
He was courteous too — gave ladies their due
Polite world's oligarch.

Impertinent youth, with manners uncouth
He was quick to quell
Gentleman — gracious; on manners — sagacious
Anything *but* a belle.

This arbiter of fashion could make a Prince go ashen
If he should lack propriety.
Though he was his good friend, did not care to offend
Lest he cut his society.

His dress was second to none, it's reckoned;
His taste was unexcelled;
His elegance caused men to glance
At those less well upheld.

Sadly his estate — like so often fate —
Was a theme for sorrow
He'd none of his own, his fortune he'd blown
So he had to borrow.

For year upon year, well-off to appear
He pledged his trusty word
Came the fateful day — now he *had* to pay
All alibis they'd heard.

Then fled the debtor, his bonds t'unfetter
To France to live in woe.
That graceful figure — unused to rigour
To die in slums,

Poor Beau

Anna Rochfort, Grade 12

In Praise of Dissent

We live in a democracy, right? Right. In a democracy the people believe in freedom of speech, right? Right. If we believe in such a freedom then we believe in the freedom of dissent, right? Wrong. We don't.

Because of certain relatively new connotations, there is a growing feeling that there is something basically wrong with dissenting. Few people actually

voice this opinion, but the feeling is there nonetheless. One sees it in the anti-demonstration demonstrations, the animosity toward draft card burners and conscientious objectors, the general fear of radical reform. (Opposition to these three is not solely the result of fear of dissension but fear of dissension is a major contribution to that opposition.)

In their haste to condemn radicalism few people stop to think that where there is an extreme left there is also an extreme right and that the two often balance each other. The moderate stand then obtained is usually beneficial to all. Life without dissension is flaccid and stagnant by very definition, yet how many people take this into account when assessing the present situation? I say "present" because, due to our increasingly rapid communication systems and our personal involvement in the present, we tend to think that our dissenting decade is unique. It is not. The most productive eras in man's history: the Golden Age of Greece; the Renaissance; the Reformation; and so on, have been eras of lively dissent. Dissent is the catalyst for responsible thought. We must have dissent if we are to maintain any level of intelligence. The name tags at a Model United Nations Assembly were once headed:

Diversity — Discussion — Unity, which is a very concise outline of our need for dissent, the procreator of diversity. Dissent has to be tempered of course, but where it is not we must not allow destructive dissension to cloud our view of the basic need: we must have dissent.

Helen Ohrt, Grade 11

Dawn

Dawn
The mist envelops the lake.
Gradually
It lifts,
Revealing, little by little,
The water
The trees
The mountains.

Dawn
The mist envelops man's mind.
Gradually
It lifts,
Revealing, little by little,
More knowledge
More thought
More reason.

Laura Cameron, Grade 11

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Sound Versus Noise

Since time immemorial, man has utilized sound as a medium for expression. We can see how valid this statement is from such varied evidence, of "such" varied cultures as the Trojan women of ancient Greece "wailing" for their slain king Priam, or, primitive African tribes beating up a frenzied joy on skin drums!

Today, however, "sound" has augmented itself so that it is, and can only be known as "noise." Because of man's rich heritage from the past, he has for example, the exquisitely fashioned melodies of classical music to contrast with his own present-day "melodious contortions." However ample and enjoyable they may be, their qualities do not allow them to be considered "musical"; that is, they simply do not fit into the Oxford dictionary definition of harmonious sound — "that which is produced by continuous and regular vibrations opposed to 'noise'."

Given the evidence, there "must" be a reason for this modern day love of noise. (No, that is unfair — many individuals do exist who are not yet attuned to this din.) I will reword my statement as: there must be a reason for this "existence" of noise. Might it be that our whole pace of life has been stepped up and, accordingly, so must the magnitude of the noises we create? Does man and his noise follow a ratio, the latter forever trying to compete with the "goings on" in the former's society? I believe this to be true. In our rapid technological age noises created through sources other than human have risen to such a din that speech and music have had to rise to a frequency which might be heard, and thus challenge the clamour of the world around us.

Our ears' habituation to these noises would no doubt astonish our forefathers, who lived in a time of a bygone tranquility, and our profusive clamour would determinedly deafen them. Yet, living in an age of progress, man will undoubtedly have to accept an increasing din, which I believe goes hand-in-hand with change!

Cathy Campbell, Grade 12

A Christian... To Be or Not To Be

Yes, the old village priest was still there, and I wondered whether he had been blessed with an eternal life. Watching him, in silence, I remembered my childhood moments, when he had gathered us in the long cool grass of a summer's night, to tell many wonderful stories. He had laughed and played with us, too, on many an occasion, and I had forgotten sometimes that he was really a grown man. When something hurt inside, he would know at once and talk to us. The combination of his soothing voice, and imaginative stories, soon made us forget.

There was the time when he found a robin, winded, in the church hall. His hands, so warm and gentle, had carried it home, and there he had tended it. We used to visit him, to see how the bird was, but knowing full well that his wife would greet us with newly-baked cookies; and when it was well again, he whispered soft words to it, and from our sad little gathering the bird had once more flown.

As I watched him now, bending over his roses, I realized that age had changed him little. A wisp of greying hair drifted across his forehead, and

as he stood up, lifting his face to the July sunshine, he casually brushed it aside. I had not hidden well enough — he caught sight of me and with a cry he called me to his side. His handshake was as I remembered it, firm and so warm, and I gazed into his eyes. Although not as bright, his eyes held that old familiar gleam which had greeted us every Sunday morning when we were young. Memories drifted back to me — never had church been boring for us. There had always been his parables, which seemed without fail to bring giggles from the child behind me. I remembered his own children and how happy they, too, had been — there had been times when even they felt the stern disapproving glances of a parent — and his wife, a cheerful soul who now joined him in the garden.

I thought of my life, now, in the city, and wondered if I should tell him of its falsity for me, of the way we were challenged to strive for material riches. Was it possible that I could have forgotten so much, and had fallen from this happy life? They ask "Is it possible to live a Christian life . . . ?" and to this first question I knew that I must answer yes. At least, as an adult, I could reflect upon the importance of joyful moments past, here in the village. I realized how futile men's search for an actual God must seem to the old priest. He himself had never told us where to search for a God, had not confirmed His presence to us; he had been an example, and I wished that I had followed.

"Can one ever find true happiness through an unchristian life?" To this second question I knew that I myself could reply, no. We cannot determine the love of a man for his God, but can witness only the outward flow of warmth towards others. Who then, can answer this question? We are men only and through earthly things must find those which lead to the divine.

C. Penn, Grade 11

Happiness Is . . .

- ... not having to run another 880.
- ... having Math or French cut short by a staff-meeting.
- ... being allowed to sing the whole hymn.
- ... getting a FAT exercise book from Mrs. Perrott.
- ... getting Mrs. Gore-Langton off the subject!
- ... winning a basketball game against S.M.S.
- ... a holiday in honour of the hockey team.
- ... getting a new pair of indoor shoes.
- ... a fire drill in the middle of German.
- ... a bee in Miss Lee's class.
- ... a bird in the rafters in prayers.
- ... static on the microphone.
- ... NO dogs in the broad-jump pit.
- ... arranging dates for the school dance.
- ... finishing the *Iliad*.
- ... a substitute male teacher.
- ... playing tic-tac-toe in the library.
- ... the Biology class's first dissection.
- ... a can of *Secret* in the cloakroom.
- ... Miss Pearcy not calling choir practice at 8:10.
- ... Happiness is 4:00 p.m.!

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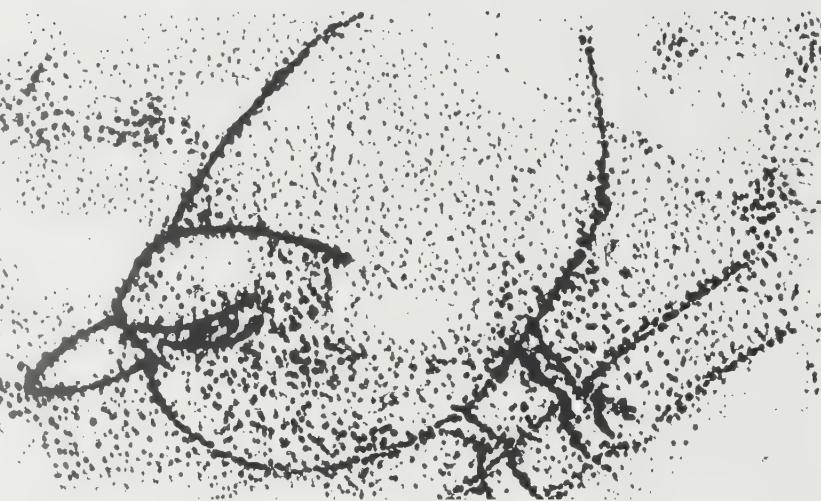
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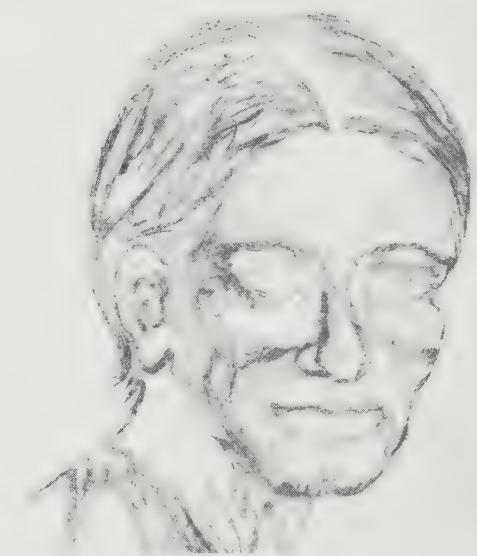
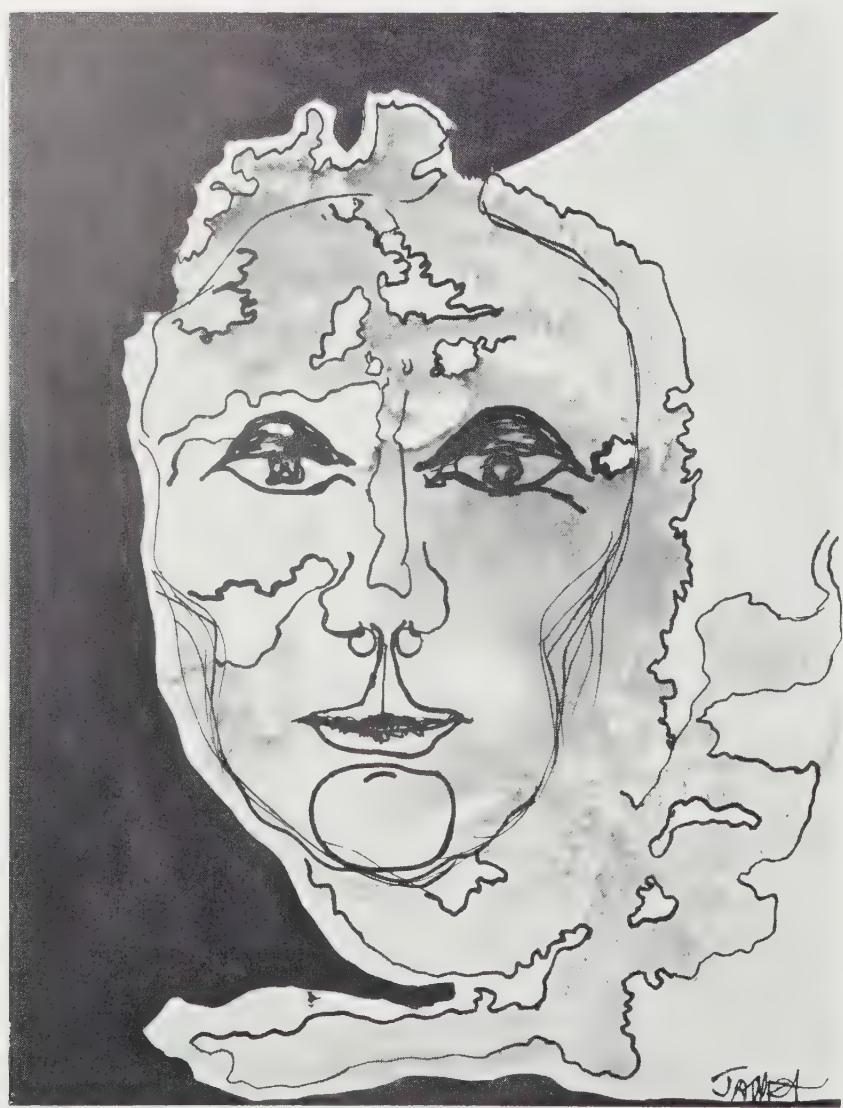
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U.N. Club Report

President — Elizabeth Grant

Vice-President — Kathy Maddock

Secretary-Treasurer — Rosalind Napier

"A U.N. Club seeks to build intelligent support for the work of the United Nations." As president of the Norfolk House U.N. Club I believe the club has had a successful and busy year in this respect. The organization of our own Model Assembly was of prime importance during the first term. However, we also undertook many other projects. During November, a film was shown — *To Each His Rightful Share* — and later a delegation of ten Grade 12's was sent to the Shoreline Model Assembly. To celebrate Human Rights Day a Hootenany and cake raffle were held. We raised \$10.00 which was sent to the Jamaica Literacy Program. We are now keeping up an interesting correspondence with adult students just learning to read and write. Throughout the term U.N.I.C.E.F. cards were on sale at the school.

The few weeks before our Model Assembly (January 27) were hectic but when the day was over I think all club members and participants agreed it was a great success. This year a special plaque was awarded by Mrs. Gore-Langton to the Shoreline High School delegation for contributing the most to the day's proceedings. This is to be competed for annually. We sent delegations of Grade 10's and 11's to the West Vancouver and Vancouver College Model Assemblies. At the end of the Easter term a fashion show, primarily organized by Susan Dickson, was put on and was a great success. The profit, to be split between the Social Service and U.N. Clubs, was close to \$100. At the beginning of the summer a film was shown on Rhodesia. We hope to have another film and a panel discussion before the end of the year. Another project enthusiastically received is the organization of an International Smorgasbord Dinner open to parents, etc. This may not be realized this term but perhaps early next year. The success of all these projects was largely due to the support and patience of our advisor, Mrs. Gore-Langton. I'm sure the whole club joins with me in thanking her for her help.

Liz Grant

West Vancouver Model Assembly

On March 15, eleven Norfolk girls set out to attend a United Nations Model Assembly, held at West Vancouver High School. The delegates represented two countries — Helen Ohrt, Jill Brock, Kathie Gibson, Nicki Gore-Langton, and Elizabeth Argall for Gambia; Kathy Quinn, Sherry Stapells, Jane Buckle, Anne Poulton, and Jill Boyd for Italy, with Deborah Hutchinson as an observer. We arrived at our motel in West Vancouver, and later, after registration at the high school, we attended a lengthy but excellent hootenany.

After an early rising, we arrived back at the school. The bloc meetings, scheduled for 8:15, never got under way, but by 10:00 committee meetings were in session. By 2:00 p.m. the General Assembly was going full blast, with heated discussions from all corners of the earth. We had as our guests, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes. As usual, due to parliamentary interruptions, not all business was discussed in the General Assembly. Never-

theless, all who went felt that it had been an extremely interesting and worthwhile weekend.

We extend grateful thanks to Mrs. Gore-Langton for all the time and work she put into this weekend, making it a success for all the delegates.

Jane Buckle

Shoreline Model Assembly

Last November, ten of the Grade 12 class flew to Seattle to participate in the Model Assembly at Shoreline. Mary Bigelow, Leslie Horne, Judy Fowler, Daphne Peerless, Susan Dickson, Elizabeth Grant, Diana Houston, Margaret Bell, Anna Rochfort, and Susan Sheret represented valiantly Dahomey and Australia. Saturday morning was spent in committee meetings discussing policy on various issues. We argued, amended and wrote notes until the General Assembly in the afternoon. This was the biggest M.U.N. that we have ever attended, with altogether one thousand students representing all the member countries. Here a resolution concerning the war in Vietnam was passed by a wide majority. Later there was a banquet for everyone. Because of the large size of the General Assembly it was difficult to get any real order or to speak. But even so the Shoreline U.N. Club did a fantastic job of organization.

As this was to be our last Model Assembly, we were very sad to leave some of the friends we had made. As ever, Mrs. Gore-Langton put herself out tremendously in order that we might learn something from this. We all thank you.

Mary Bigelow

U.N. Seminar at U.B.C.

During the last week of summer, Mary Bigelow, Leslie Horne, Laura Cameron and Kathy Maddock attended the 1967 Seminar on the U.B.C. campus.

The theme this year was the "Clark-Sohn Plan" for "World Peace through World Law," which provided many heated and interesting arguments in each discussion group. Various speakers attended our meetings each day and discussed, with us, their ideas on world peace. Along with the "Clark-Sohn Plan," the Arab-Israeli dispute was also presented to us by various speakers who had been, at one time, directly involved with this problem. Discussions, which lasted for days, resulted from these men's ideas.

To give the delegates a well-earned break, the U.N.A. of Vancouver showed us various highlights found in Vancouver, including an evening at the P.N.E. and a banquet in Chinatown.

All in all we found the whole week sped away too quickly, but we came home definitely inspired by all our discussions and looking forward to World Peace!

Kathy Maddock

Norfolk House U.N. Model Assembly

Shortly after the start of the winter term, on January 27, Norfolk held its annual U.N. Model Assembly. Schools from the island, Vancouver and Seattle were invited to attend, including about 120 delegates altogether. After a brief opening of the General Assembly, delegates split up into their bloc meetings to discuss bloc policy on the four resolutions.

Lunch was then served in the gym, followed by the General Assembly. Each of the four resolutions was presented, with speakers for and against, and the resolutions then were open for general debate. And debated they were by a few fiery individuals. Here our thanks must go to Terry Tomkow who consented (bravely) to be our chairman and who did make an excellent job of controlling the whole procedure.

The Assembly was then closed with an hour's break before supper. All delegates ate together in the gym, followed by presentations. For the first time, a plaque was awarded to the school which participated most actively in the entire Assembly. This year Shoreline delegates were very definitely the winners, and we hope in years to come, other schools will be encouraged to work for it. The day ended with a hootenany for those delegates remaining.

Special thanks to Mrs. Gore-Langton for her time and "driving hand" which helped to make this U.N. Assembly a great success.

Vancouver College Model Assembly

During the last two days of our Easter holidays, nine enthusiastic U.N. members attended a Model Assembly hosted by Vancouver College. The delegates represented Cambodia (Caroline Penn, Linda Bapty and Sue North), Greece (Laura Cameron, Margaret Bigelow, and Gail Stirling), and Malaysia (Kathy Maddock, Jill Smyth and Margaret-Ann Leyden). After registration on Monday afternoon, they attended committee meetings until dinner time; Tuesday began with a preliminary session, followed by committee meetings and then bloc meetings during lunch. In the afternoon, the General Assembly was no less riotous than usual, but surprisingly enough most of the resolutions were dealt with; but as the N.H.S. delegates had to catch the early ferry, they reluctantly left before the Assembly was officially adjourned.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Gore-Langton who, once again, supported and helped us with all our problems.

Kathy Maddock

Senior Choir Report

This year the Senior Choir was one of the best Norfolk House has ever had. We had regular practices before the festival, in the morning and at noon. The attendance of many was not always as regular as the practices, but those who came always worked very hard. Because of this, we did very well in our classes in the festival. Periodically throughout the year the choir went to Mount St. Mary to sing to the patients.

Our thanks go to Miss Pearcy and Mrs. Fleming for their hard work and help they gave us this year. Good luck next year, Senior Choir!

Madeleine Groos, Head of Senior Choir

Red Cross Club Report 1967-68

I feel the Red Cross Society is an extremely worthwhile organization. In times of disaster, these men and women can enter any country, regardless of political division and conflicts. For this reason, I am proud to be a part of it, the President of our Red Cross Club.

In this club, even though being fairly new in our school, we have accomplished a great deal, working hand in hand with the Social Welfare Club. Besides taking part in doughnut and hot dog sales, we have knitted blankets, collected health kits and filled stockings for underprivileged people.

We also take an active part in the monthly Inter-High Red Cross Councils, and have often won the shield for each individual school's accomplishments.

I hope the Red Cross Club grows after I leave Norfolk. Mrs. Spicer, who has helped me organize this year, shall certainly help many more as they come and go. And they, like me, will be left with a rewarding experience that they shall remember, and draw upon throughout their lives.

Catherine Campbell

Social Service Club

In September the following Social Service officers were elected by the school:

President — Susan Dickson

Vice-President — Kathy Quinn

Secretary — Heather Bailey

Treasurer — Susan North

This year, similar to last year, the Social Service and Red Cross worked together with Cathy Campbell as President of the Red Cross.

As last year, we continued to send volunteers to Mount Saint Mary and contribute for support of an Indian girl.

The Social Service Club has been extremely active, completing each term with a number of projects all of which have been successful, thanks to the co-operation of the school. At Christmas four families were given Christmas hampers and presents; Grade 11 made and filled Christmas stockings for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic; and Christmas decorations were made by the school and given to patients at Mount Saint Mary with Christmas songs by the Senior Choir. During the winter term, fund-raising projects such as a penny drive, hot dog sale, doughnut sale, a Valentine cake raffle, and a fashion show went into swing to raise money to support our Indian child and to help other continued projects.

Thanks goes to the *whole* school for their help in achieving the success of the Social Service Club this year.

This work could not have been accomplished without Miss Scott's patience and Mrs. Spicer's continued, faithful help. Thank you.

Sue Dickson

Music Appreciation

The first term at school, we had two visits from the Victoria School of Music. The first trio lecture was with Robin Wood at the piano, Ray Ovens playing the violin, and Hans Siegrist with his cello. Questions were asked and answered at the end of the lecture and several students learned facts that they had never considered before. The second time a group represented the School of Music, Mr. Wood brought with him Jack Kessler with a violin and Barry Moncur with his clarinet. As most people had not heard a lecture on the clarinet, it proved to be a profitable experience for many of the girls. We all sincerely hope they will return to Norfolk House next year.

Madeleine Groos

Carol Service

Under the able direction of Mrs. Fairweather and Miss Pearcy, this year's Carol Service was a great success. The girls from the Grades 6 and 9 drama classes did a fine job in the actual play directed by Mrs. Fairweather and the costumes were provided and well-organized by Mrs. Perrott. Towards the end of the programme, a variety of choirs was presented. These consisted of a Grade 1, 2 and 3 rhythm band, German carols sung by Grades 10 and 11 and songs by Grades 4, 5 and 7. After an excellent performance of the Senior Choir, directed by Miss Pearcy, the audience joined in the singing of *Gloria In Excelsis Deo* to end the programme on a festive note.

Library Committee Report

The Library Committee has worked hard this year — coming in regularly at lunch hours or seeing that there was a replacement; doing a wonderful job with their routine duties; and taking an interest in the "art" of classification.

Magazines brought by students were greatly appreciated. Please continue to bring back issues of *Time*, *Paris Match*, *Seventeen*, etc. next year.

I hope that those who had wished to get on the Library Committee this year will take an active part next year so that the library may continue to run smoothly in forthcoming years. Thank you all for your co-operation.

Roslynne Harrington

The Visit of the Bastion Theatre Group

Again this year, we welcomed the Bastion Theatre Company to the school. They presented a modern version of *Socrates*, written by the Canadian author Lister Sinclair. The members of the cast were Gina Bigelow, who created a Grecian atmosphere (with music); Peter Mannering, who played the part of Socrates; Nancy Watt and Margaret Martin, who portrayed Grecian women and magistrates; and Bill Hosie and Glen MacDonald, who played the roles of the soldier and the magistrate. They gave an excellent performance and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

Senior Drama

Once again, the Senior Drama class has had an exceedingly good year under the able direction of Mrs. Meiklejohn. We did not enter the Drama Festival this year as the junior class participated instead.

Two plays will be under way by June. The first: *Twelve Angry Men*. Cast: Sue Johnson, Kathy Maddock, Kat Joy, Daphne Peerless, Dee Dee Shepherd, Janice Melville, Jean McIllree, Madeleine Groos, Virginia Rogers, Cathy Brown, Judy Fowler and Peggy Angus.

The second: *Romanoff and Juliet*. Cast: Daphne Trelawney, Penny Harris, Sherrie Stapells, Peggy Angus, Cathy Brown, Cathy Smith, Wendy Russell, Wendy Morrow, Danna Hunter and Marilyn Perks.

Since the Drama Class at Norfolk House consists of girls only, some reluctantly play the male parts, but once the shyness is overcome, they always enjoy themselves.

Quality Street

At the beginning of the year, the Grade 10 class formed a "drama club" along with the boys from University School under the direction of Mrs. Fairweather. After many months of practice, the play *Quality Street* was presented for the parents in the Norfolk gym on March 22. The sellout performance raised approximately \$175. The play was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The club wishes to extend its grateful thanks to Mrs. Fairweather, the "Art Department" and all those who helped to make *Quality Street* such a success.

The cast was as follows: Phoebe, Rosalind Napier; Susan, Susan North; Valentine Brown, Brent Copeland; Henrietta, Margaret Anne Leyden; Fanny, Muriel Angus; Miss Willoughby, Jill Smyth; Patty, Gail Stirling; Isabella, Debra Hutchinson; Charlotte Darnet, Heather Bailey; Ensign Blades, Allan Bexton; Lieutenant Spicer, Art Niven; Arthur, Patrick McDermid; William, Stan Morrow; school children, Myrna Murdock, Tibby Gladwell, Robyn Thompson.

Director: Mrs. Fairweather. Assistant Director: Heather Bailey.

Camera Club

This year Grade 7 has started a Camera Club under the direction of Mrs. von Barloewen. The Club meets every other week and will be seen taking pictures in lunch hours, so watch out! At the end of the year an exhibition of the best pictures will be shown and prizes awarded.

Rosalind Scott, Grade 7

Senior French

This year about twenty enthusiasts turned out to the French Club meetings once a month on Fridays after school. In order to encourage conversation, gatherings were held informally in the library, with French-style refreshments. Since its inauguration, the Club has been privileged to welcome such guests as Mademoiselle Downes from the University of Victoria who gave a lively talk on "La Poésie de Québec," Commander D. Williams who demonstrated "Voix et Images," and Madame Fontaine from Laval University who told of her experiences teaching the Eskimaux in Northern Quebec to speak French! Several interesting films on Quebec were shown and new French songs introduced with guitar accompaniment. Future plans include the casting of simple French plays and a soirée in "Le Coq au Vin."

Junior French

One afternoon in the summer term parents and friends were treated to a gay programme of elementary French. Grade 4 gave a spritely performance of *Le Petit Chaperon Rouge* in which the forest came to life! As an entr'acte Grade 3 presented recitations and songs as they deftly manoeuvred baskets of fruit, thimbles, and fancy hats. The highlight of the afternoon was a colourful performance of *Cendrillon* by Grade 5 which proved a great success even though Cinderella's slipper refused to come off as she fled from the ball at midnight.

The Lighter Side of Spanish

This year our Spanish 10 class were all prepared to undergo a year full of hard diligent work but little did we know that our competent teacher had a surprise in store for us. About once a month our whole class has joyfully gathered in the school kitchen to prepare a succulent dish — in Spanish no less. We started off by trying to translate the Spanish recipe very quickly, for usually we could not wait to eat. Rather than starve, we have learnt Spanish foods and measurements very well. We all have enjoyed this cooking day very much. It not only gave us a break from our usual hard work, but we were being schooled in delicious recipes which we could prepare to surprise our parents, as Mrs. Watton so kindly surprised us.

Ecumenical Discussions

This year we began an experiment in Scripture studies. For three separate lunch hours we were honoured with the presence of Bishop de Roo, Canon Butler and Bishop Coleman. All three gave short lectures on their respective denominations. Senior students were encouraged to attend these discussions, which proved to be interesting and informative. The question period immediately following the lectures was especially interesting.

Cathie Brown



RED CROSS AND SOCIAL SERVICE CLUBS

Back row, left to right: Peggy Angus, Anna Rochfort, Heather Dunbar, Jean Bigelow, Kathy Gibson, Darcy Mills.

Middle row: Sue North, Heather Bailey, Cathy Campbell (Red Cross president), Sue Dickson (Social Service president), Kathie Quinn, Mary Bigelow.

Front row: Myrna Murdoch, Wendy Williams, Margaret Ransford, Briony Penn, Linda Greene, Debbie Thompson, Nicola Young.



UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Kathy Maddock, Elizabeth Grant (president), Rosalind Napier.



SENIOR ART PROJECTS

Back row, left to right: Ann Poulton, Peggy Williams, Margaret Bigelow, Jill Boyd.
Front row: Debbie Todd, Joanne Cockshutt, Deborah Hutchinson, Margaret Bell.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back row, left to right: Peggy Angus, Cathie Smith, Barbie Harris, Joanne Cockshutt, Debbie George.
Middle row: Robin Dunbar, Karin Sartorius, Nicky Gore-Langton.
Front row: Danna Hunter, Mary Bigelow, Roslynne Harrington, Madeleine Groos, Margaret Bigelow.



SENIOR CHOIR

Back row, left to right: Karen Falder, Cathie Brown, Robin Dunbar, Wendy Russell, Peggy Angus, Jennifer Angus, Madeleine Groos, Diana Houston, Daphne Peerless, Penny Allen, Sherrie Stapells, Paddy Gage.

Middle row: Helen Rodney, Suzanne Baker, Marilyn Perks, Sue MacArthur, Mary Chard, Danna Hunter, Roslynne Harrington, Sharon Cropp, Brenda Cunningham.

Front row: Kathy Maddock, Kat Joy, Anna Rochfort, Penny Beavan, Jane Buckle, Kathie Quinn, Gillian Edwards.



JUNIOR BAND



Graduation Dance, 1967

Last year's graduation dance left what was then the Grade Eleven class somewhat apprehensive about our own grad. Could we possibly have as much fun this year? That remains to be seen.

On May 19, 1967, the dance was held at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria. The music was provided by the Pacific Scandal. What luck to have two graduations to remember.

Talent Show 1968

This year the talent show was organized by Holly Harper and Madeleine Groos. There were a variety of skits presented by an enthusiastic junior school but there was an unfortunate lack of senior entries. The afternoon performance was highlighted by the wonder-duo, "X and Y" (Mary Bigelow and Mrs. Gore-Langton) dressed in ravishing costumes which displayed definite school interest. Although the couple danced and sang in a most professional manner, they very modestly declined an encore. Other acts of interest included "An Astronauts Breakfast" starring Daphne Peerless and Paddy Gage, "The Alley Boys" by five members of Grade 6, and a solo ballet by Gail Stirling. On behalf of the school, which attended "en masse," we would like to thank the members of Grade 12 who managed the show and all those who participated and made the afternoon so enjoyable.

School Dance

This year the school dance was held on March 2. It was particularly good this year as it was well organized. The bright decorations followed the theme "San Francisco Nights." The area around the door was the famed Chinatown and a fluorescent pink papier maché dragon was hung over the door amidst a beaded curtain and Chinese lanterns. Our stage served as Fisherman's Wharf where the Peppermint Circle band played. All girls from Grade 10 up were invited as well as a group of boys from University School who were given dates. Most of our staff were persuaded to come along.

The dance was a real success and all enjoyed themselves. Grade 11 wish to give thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kenward who helped with the lighting, and to Miss Tawney and to Al without whose help the dance would not have been a success.

Linda Bapty

Dutch Auction

A Dutch Auction, sponsored by the executive of the N.H.S. Auxiliary, was held in the school gymnasium on February 2. Donations of articles to be auctioned were made by parents and several local stores.

In this auction, time was given to place secret bids under the articles, which were arranged on tables. An announcement was made for bidding to cease, and all the bids were examined. The bids were all signed, with phone

numbers, and the highest bid under each article took it. The price was paid when the article was collected.

Between eighty and one hundred people attended. Refreshments were organized by Mrs. Spicer; coffee and juice and cakes were served all evening.

It was a short, but successful evening. Much of the credit for its success goes to Mrs. Houston, who organized the whole affair. All the members of the executive were helping. The proceeds amounted to more than \$300. This money goes into the Auxiliary fund for future use in equipping the school.

Maggie Dyer

Spring Fashion Show

On a sunny Friday afternoon, March 29, 1968, Norfolk House had its first annual Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by Eaton's and held in the school gymnasium. Sue Dickson, head of the Social Service Club, was commentator. She wore a colourful spring ensemble which fitted very well into the theme. The stage was decorated with orange crepe paper and large paper suns. The models were chosen from every grade: Linda Greene, Grade 1; Felicity Provins, Grade 3; Gretchen Eisele, Grade 3; Stephanie Clarke, Grade 4; Lisa Stephenson, Grade 5; Gillian Regehr, Grade 8; Rosemary Cahill, Grade 9; Rosalind Napier, Grade 10; Karin Sartorius, Grade 11; Kat Joy, Grade 12; and Mrs. Reynolds, Form Mistress of Grade 4. Each model wore several spring outfits.

The function was well attended by parents as well as the school. After the fashion show a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Spicer and a few senior girls.

The proceeds amounted almost to \$100 which will be split three ways, between the United Nations, Red Cross and Social Service Clubs. Much of the credit for the success of the Fashion Show is due to Sue Dickson, who spent many weeks organizing it in conjunction with Eaton's of Canada.

We hope this will lead to other Fashion Shows in years to come.

Karin Sartorius

Centennial Youth Travel

On August 14 of last year, twenty-three of us (thirteen girls) from nine different schools set out for North York, Ontario. The train ride gave us time to get acquainted before we met our wonderful billets from the Nelson A. Boylen High School. They took us on various tours throughout Toronto, to Casa Loma, York University, Yorkville, parks, and shopping centres. Then all of us left for the Niagara Peninsula. We visited Queenston Heights, Ontario Hydro Resources, the Floral Clock, and of course Niagara and the Horseshoe Falls. The next day we arrived in Montreal to spend a fabulous time at Expo! This experience enabled us to better understand each other's culture.

We arrived back on August 29, feeling that this Centennial Project had made it possible for us to become better acquainted with the rest of Canada and its people. It is hoped that as this venture was so successful, an expanded Exchange Student Program will be inaugurated.

R. Harrington

Closing Prize List

FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Grade 1	Linda Greene
Grade 2	Anne Wallis
Grade 3	Julia Charles
Grade 4	Lise Stone
Grade 5	Margaret Ransford
Grade 6	Jane Edwards
Grade 7	Alison Henry
Grade 8	Kippy Hill-Tout
Grade 9	Kathleen Gibson
Grade 10	Helen Ohrt
Grade 11	Elizabeth Grant, Leslie Horne
Grade 12	Alison Grant

SPECIAL PRIZES

Junior French	Diane McMinn
Sewing	Jane Cupples
Music	Barbara Schulz, Catherine Duffield
Intermediate French	Daphne Longridge
Junior Scripture	Kippy Hill-Tout
Spanish	Tamara Murdoch
History, Grade 9	Kathleen Gibson
History, Grade 10	Grania Learoyd
Prize for French, presented by the Government of France:	
Grade 10	Helen Ohrt
Grade 12	Patricia Zeamer
Best Literary Entry in Magazine	Christine Andreeae
Art History	Margaret Bigelow
Art Design	Lesley Lee
Art, Drawing and Painting	Christine Andreeae
Physics, Grade 11	Mary Bigelow
Physics, Grade 11	Diane Houston
History, Grade 11	Leslie Horne
History, Grade 12	Alison Grant
English, Grade 12	Elizabeth Angus
German, Grade 11	Patricia Zeamer
German, Grade 12	Ilse Sartorius
Latin, Grade 12	Sheelah Dunn
Geography, Grade 12	Elizabeth Tanner
Scripture (in memory of the Right Reverend George Bell, Bishop of Chichester)	Elizabeth Lax
The Dr. Trottier Memorial Prize for Science	Margot Heisterman

CUPS

Senior Championship Tennis Singles	Janice Melville
Intermediate Tennis Singles	Jill Boyd
Senior Tennis Doubles	Janice Melville, Diana Houston
Junior Tennis Doubles	Jill Boyd, Ann Poulton
Highest Individual Aggregate on Sports Day:	
Senior: Shield awarded by Miss Price	Laura Cameron
Intermediate	Jill Boyd
Junior	Janny Patterson

House Singing	Wymondham
House Gymnastics	Dereham
Pooley Cup for Academic Honours ...	Walsingham-Wymondham tie
Cock House Cup for Total Points	Walsingham
Old Girls Public Speaking	
Shield for Senior	Karen Falder
Intermediate Grade 9	Heather Bailey
Intermediate Grade 7	Cathy Falder
The Grad of 1964 Cup	Louise Straith
The Charles Heisterman Cup	Judy Fowler
The Burridge Cup	Shelly Dorman
The Young Cup, Academic Work and Athletics	Alison Grant
The Hammond Cup for Merit	Margo Heisterman

Exchange Magazines

Trafalgar School, Montreal, Que.; Weston School, Montreal, Que.; The Study, Montreal, Que.; Lower Canada College, Montreal, Que.; St. Helen's School, Dunham, Que.; Elmwood, Ottawa, Ont.; Strathallan College, Hamilton, Ont.; Bishop Strachan, Toronto, Ont.; Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.; St. Mildred's College, Toronto, Ont.; Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.; Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont.; Balmoral Hall, Winnipeg, Man.; Qu'Appelle Diocesan, Regina, Sask.; St. George's, Vancouver, B.C.; Crofton House, Vancouver, B.C.; Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; Brentwood College, Mill Bay, B.C.; University School, Victoria, B.C., St. Margaret's School, Victoria, B.C.; Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, B.C.

Old Girls' News

Marriages:

Robin Abbiss to Mr. Craig Wilson.
 Caroline Argall to Mr. Mel Spotswood.
 Janet Barclay to Mr. Brooke Campbell.
 Margaret Bowles to Mr. Malkit Bains.
 Pamela Davis to Mr. O. K. Elliott.
 Sara Ellis to Mr. R. Baird.
 Nanna Fibiger to Mr. David Angus.
 Joan Harris to Mr. Donald Shea.
 Elaine Hassell to Mr. Patrick Blackie.
 Karen Hewitt to Mr. Andrew Blaney.
 Ronnie Harris to Mr. Gary W. Tory.
 Sally Learoyd to Mr. John Wood.
 Freydis Mason-Hurley to Mr. Michael Welland.
 Marilyn Mayhew to Mr. Kirk Davis.
 Jane Meade to Mr. Anthony Philippi.
 Joan Thomas to Mr. James Murphy.
 Margaret Vaughan-Birch to Mr. Patrick Barclay.
 Barbara Westinghouse to Mr. Jerrold Mordaunt.

Caister House

Captain	Daphne Peerless
Vice-Captain	Sherry Stapells
Junior Captain	Nicola Young
Secretary	Heather Bailey

Caister started off the year well with a feeling of spirit, enthusiasm, and good sportsmanship and she kept this outlook throughout the entire year.

Although Caister did not win many of her house tournaments, the laughter and the fun shared with the other houses made it all very worthwhile.

To the new girls who entered Caister this year I would like to offer my special thanks for their willingness and co-operation.

A special mention must be made of Julia Charles, Grade 4, who had 30 honours; also Briony Penn, Caroline Penn and Elizabeth Grant in the field of sports, and a very special congratulations to Laura Steele, Rosemary Cahill, and Joy Butterfield who did such a wonderful job in the gym competition.

To the rest of you, thank you so much for the atmosphere of enthusiasm and spirit you created for Caister. May it last through the years. Good luck!

Daphne Peerless

Dereham House

Captain	Diana Houston
Vice-Captain	Kathy Maddock
Secretary	Gail Stirling
Junior Captain	Geraldine Ives

The year 1967-1968 has not been as successful for Dereham as previous years. Everyone has tried hard though, and there has been a good deal of House spirit. We have done well in sports and so far have won all our debates, but, perhaps because of the new system of exams, this year Dereham has definitely shone academically.

This year for the first time, House meetings have been held regularly, once a week, and I think this has helped to strengthen House ties and to bring about a closer affinity to the House, although one of the reasons for this frequency was that those who received demerits during a week could apologize to the House at the end of it. At the beginning of the year there was not too much need for such frequent meetings for this purpose as there were very few Dereham demerits. In fact, Dereham was the first House to go for four weeks without a single demerit, and for this feat we received five points. I do not know whether this achievement exhausted everyone, or whether they thought that one month was long enough without demerits, but after that the demerits began to become more frequent and we have not managed another four weeks since.

This year Dereham did well in both hockey and basketball house matches. The Senior House hockey team won all their matches with no goals against them, and the juniors tied all their games with no scores. In basketball we won two out of three games, being defeated only by Walsingham. The prospects for tennis this year are good, with three members of the tennis team being in Dereham, but there have been no matches to date.

I would like to thank Virginia Rogers, Susan Johnston, Janice Melville, Susan Chaworth-Musters, Gail Stirling, Kathy Maddock, Susan MacArthur, Christine Thompson, Geraldine Ives, and Janice Regan for their support athletically this year. Also I would like to thank Penny Murray, Janice Regan, Debbie George, and Gail Stirling for their academic support.

Perhaps next year with a better academic showing Dereham will pull ahead again, but apart from this it has been a good and enthusiastic year with lots of participation, and I wish Dereham the best of luck in every aspect of school life next year.

Diana Houston

Walsingham House

Motto: Never Despair

The Walsingham House officers as elected by House members are:

Captain	Judy Fowler
Vice-Captain	Peggy Angus
Secretary	Rosalind Napier
Junior Captain	Myra Murdoch

This year, in spite of our many demerits, Walsingham has done well. Each member has worked hard. Our house spirit was high at all times and is still increasing. Our teams worked well all year. The Senior Hockey Team lost all their matches but worked hard. Special congratulations go to each member of the Junior Hockey Team and each member of the Senior Basketball Team. They won all their matches. In the gym competitions we tied in second place with Dereham. All the girls worked enthusiastically, especially the juniors. Rosalind Napier won a ribbon for flexibility, and Lisa Stone won a ribbon for best posture. Sarah Angus and Leslie Ker are to be congratulated for their contribution to house athletics.

Walsingham has done just as well academically as athletically. So far this year our debating team has won almost every debate. Congratulations! Many members gained points by supporting school games and working hard in gym. I would like to thank P. Angus for all her help. Walsingham has been fun, co-operative and hardworking all year. Thank you all, and good luck to each one of you.

Judy Fowler

Wymondham House

*Motto: Keep our gold the Purest,
Brightest and the Surest.*

The executive as elected at the first Wymondham meeting are:

Captain	Patty McAfee
Vice-Captain	Laura Cameron
Secretary	Ann Poulton
Junior Captain	Robyn Thompson

What a year! To say a mere congratulations to my House would be doing them an injustice. This year Wymondham has had such good house spirit

that we have led in total points throughout the year. The continuous support given by the house members to hockey, basketball, and any special event I'm sure has been appreciated.

After much work and thought the gym competition was very successful and we ranked first. This made up for our less successful but just as enthusiastic basketball and hockey in which we ranked third.

I know the whole House is awaiting Sports Day and preparing to defend the cup again.

In closing I would just like to thank the whole House very much, especially Jill Boyd, Ann Poulton, and Laura Cameron for their unrelenting support. Good luck Wymondham!

Pattie McAfee



HOUSE OFFICERS

WALSINGHAM

Judy Fowler
(capt.)
Peggie Angus
Rosalind Napier
Myrna Murdoch

DEREHAM

Diana Houston
(capt.)
Kathy Maddock
Gail Stirling
Gereldine Ives (absent)

CAISTER

Daphne Peerless
(capt.)
Sherrie Stapells
Heather Bailey
Nicola Young

WYMONDHAM

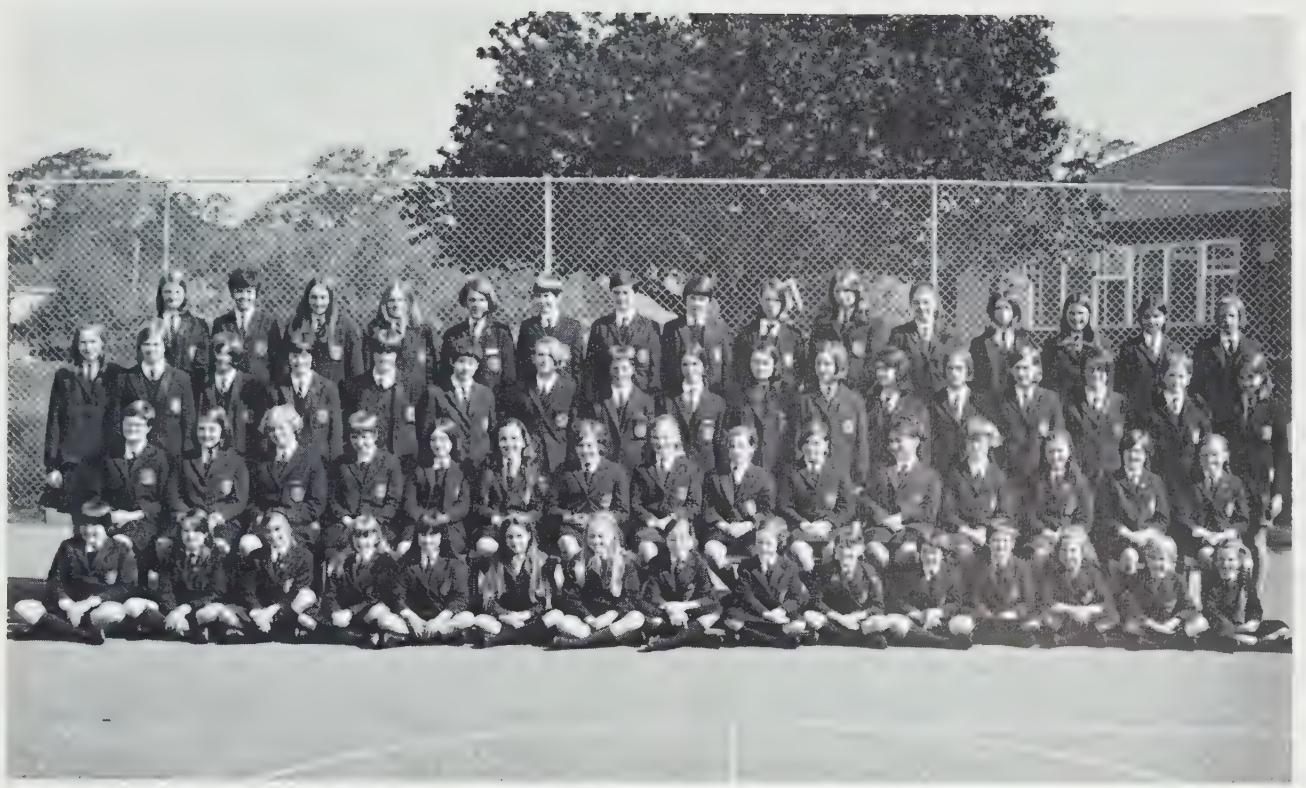
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(capt.)
Laura Cameron
Ann Poulton
Robin Thompson



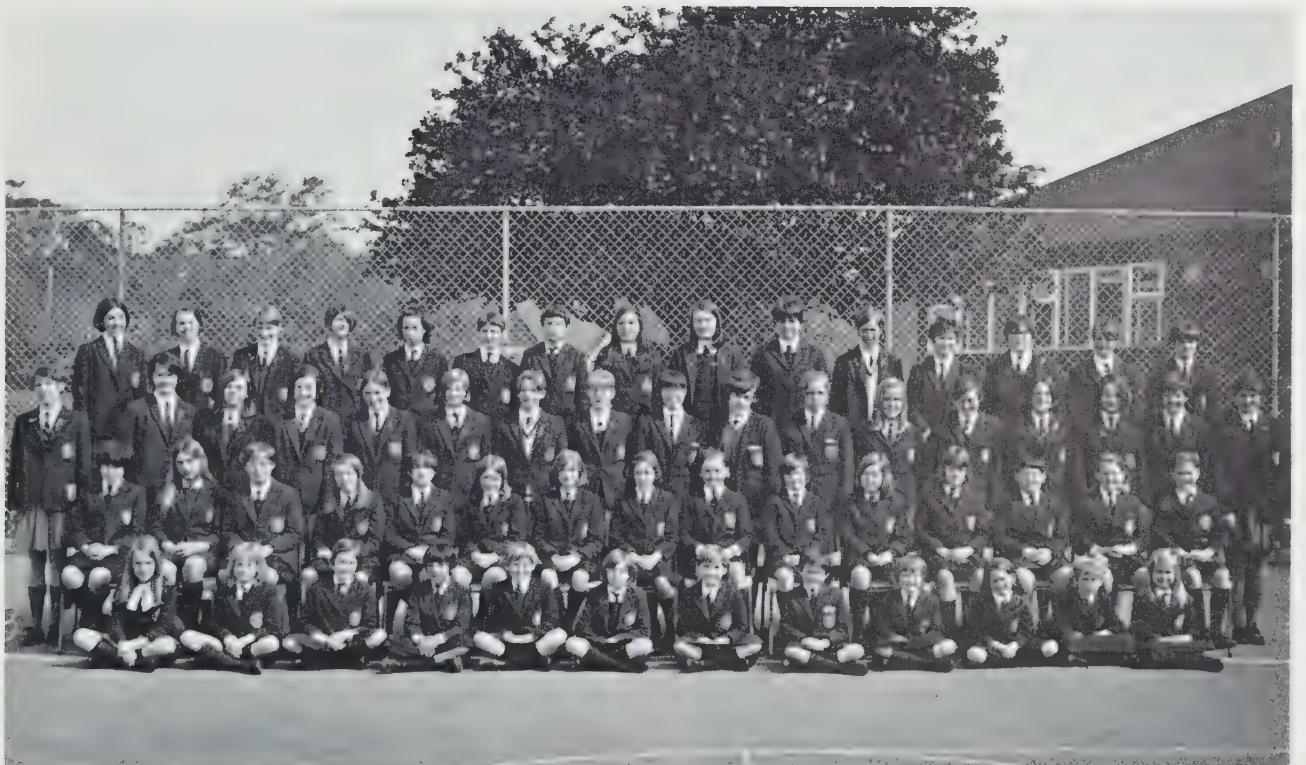
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DEREHAM HOUSE



WALSINGHAM HOUSE



WYMONDHAM HOUSE

DIRECTORY

Grade 1

Janet Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Theresa Fayad, 1898 Grandview Dr.
Sarah Goult, 1605 York Pl.
Susan Johnston, 1935 Runnymede Avenue
Sherri Moore, 1839 Gonzales Ave.
Carolyn Simpson, 2960 Surrey Rd.
Heather Wallis, 1227 Tattersall Dr.
Hilary Wells, 2138 Windsor Rd.
Gale Woolcock, 2165 Windsor Rd.

Grade 2

Jenifer Charles, H.M.C. Dockyard
Linda Green, 1958 Hawes Rd.
Lisa Higgs, 2482 Central Ave.
Ione Hunt, 3491 Mayfair Dr.
Angela Past, 3460 Beach Dr.
Barbara Taaffe, 10 Beach Dr.

Grade 3

Victoria Ball, 2481 Central Ave.
Gretchen Eisele, 730 Humboldt St.
Susan Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Victoria Kendrick, 2002 Ferndale Rd.
Damaris Mason-Hurley, 1575 Rockland Avenue
Nicola Morgan, 3195 Humber Rd.
Gillian Murray, 2300 Bowker Ave.
Angela Paine, 1387 St. David St.
Briony Penn, 4045 Rainbow Rd.
Felicity Provins, 2258 Estevan Ave.
Joan Robertson, 2978 Eastdowne Rd.
Alison Rogers, 1605 Wilmot Pl.
Anne Wallis, 1227 Tattersall Dr.
Jennifer Worrall, 304 Beaumont Ave.

Grade 4

Alexandra Allen, 42 Linden Ave.
Julia Charles, H.M.C. Dockyard
Stephanie Clark, 2440 Chiltern Pl.
Andree Dufleit, 1015 Deal St.
Barbara Edwards, Box 422, Nanaimo, B.C.
Patti Lou Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Adele Fayad, 1898 Grandview Dr.
Elizabeth Henry, 3300 Ripon Rd.
Mara Lane, 4037 Hollydene Pl.
Theodora McCaul, 2810 Tudor Rd.
Penelope Murray, 2300 Bowker Ave.
Katherine Molloy, 1221 Beach Dr.
Clair Rogers, 1605 Wilmot Pl.
Alison Sinclair, 4356 Parkside Cres.
Beverlee Sealey, 3395 Cadboro Bay Road
Diana Travers Smith, 590 Transit Rd.
Mary Ann Wiggins, 1118 D'Arcy Lane

Grade 5

Lani Arsens, 582 St. Charles St.
Lynne Dixon, 3200 Exeter Rd.
Roxanne Finnie, 1900 Richardson St.
Mary Gladwell, 2830 Murray Dr.
Penelope Hopkins, 1738 Newton St.
Carol Hutton, 890 Falkland Rd.
Deborah Johnston, 1935 Runnymede Avenue
Philippa Morgan, 3195 Humber Rd.
Diana Oliver, 2660 Lansdowne Rd.
Alison Paine, 1387 St. David St.
Janice Regan, 1270 Tattersall Dr.
Jennifer Reynolds, 5421 Alderley Rd.
Janice Short, 2360 Central Ave.
Ginger Smith, 2770 Thorpe Pl.
Lisa Stevenson, 2974 Irma St.
Lisa Stone, 2129 McNeill Ave.
Gail Thompson, 2980 Lansdowne Rd.

Grade 6

Sharon Angus, 1509 Rockland Ave.
Ellen Dowell, 3270 Upper Terrace Road
Mary Ann Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Eleanor Harbord, 2700 Beach Dr.
Randy Hill-Tout, 2724 Burdick Ave.
Shelagh Houston, 2570 Arbutus Rd.
Kathleen Kendrick, 2002 Ferndale Road
Frances Jones, 247 Denison Rd.
Cynthia Le Huquet, 3411 Woodburn Avenue
Jane Macdonell, 3013 McAnally Rd.
Joan Macdonell, 3013 McAnally Rd.
Kathyne McCaul, 2810 Tudor Rd.
Shelly McDonald, 3770 Duke Rd.
Sarah Nation, 2664 Orchard Ave.
Sara Neely, 598 Beach Dr.
Margaret Ransford, 3422 Mayfair Dr.
Rosemary Rayfuse, 512 Selkirk Ave.
Debra Thomas, 895 Hothan St.
Mary Williams, 1265 Tattersall Dr.
Wendy Williams, 499 St. Patrick St.
Helen Wilson, 30 Beach Dr.

Grade 7

Patricia Baylis, 268 View Royal Ave.
Cynthia Brooks, 1307 Transit Rd.
Laura Denford, 3958 Cedar Hill X Road
Holly Fowler, 3817 Duke Rd.
Mary Jane Henning, H.M.C. Dockyard
Marianne Koerner, 1984 Waterloo Road
Leanne Kramer, 1239 Union Rd.
Mitzi Lee, 3110 Weald Rd.

Pamela MacPhail, 3214 Henderson Road
Diana O'Malia, 1211 Old Esquimalt Road
Deborah Neal, 1906 Leyns Rd.
Janny Patterson, 3220 Upper Terrace
Lisa Potter, 252 Glenairlie Dr.
Margaret A. Robertson, 2978 East-downe Road
Hilary Scott, 25 Howe St.
Rosalind Scott, 2616 Cadboro Bay Road
Shelly Simon, Res. 198, H.M.C. Dockyard
Diane Stringer, 4984 Georgia Park Terrace
Marina Tuthill, 736 Laurentian Pl.
Carla Wilson, 532 Beach Dr.
Susan Wilson, 645 Richmond Ave.

Grade 8-H

Marina Allen, 42 Linden Ave.
Gillian Bell, 1509 Shasta Pl.
Barbara Bolli, 1552 West Burnside Road
Deborah Bolt, 1182 Oliver St.
Rosemary Barber-Starkey, 5062 Santa Clara Avenue
Penny Chapman, 141 Beach Dr.
Tibby Gladwell, 2830 Murray Dr.
Hilary Groos, 990 Terrace Ave.
Alison Henry, 3295 Beach Dr.
Geraldine Ives, 5168 Santa Clara Ave.
Myrna Murdoch, 3280 Uplands Rd.
Patricia Platt, 657 Byng St.
Susan Rogers, 1777 Hollywood Cres.
Paula Root, 2740 Wale Rd.
Gillian Regehr, 2943 Dean Ave.
Barbara Schulz, 138 Estelline Rd.
Andrea Straith, 884 Falkland Rd.
Jillian Taylor, 620 St. Charles St.
Frances Taylor, 3833 Duke Rd., R.R. 1
Pamela Temple, 1025 Joan Cres.
Robyn Thompson, 2980 Lansdowne Road

Grade 8-K

Shelly Arsens, 582 St. Charles St.
Deborah Bedford, 3749 Waring Pl.
Joy Butterfield, 2586 Cavendish Ave.
Susan Clark, 2440 Chiltern Pl.
Jane Cupples, 2833 Dufferin Rd.
Valerie Denford, 3958 Cedar Hill X Road
Heather Dunbar, 752 Victoria Ave.
Catherine Falder, 2125 Central Ave.
Alison Gareau, 3503 Camcrest Pl.
Elizabeth Hamersley, 754 Mount Joy Avenue
Debra Hogarth, 1320 Bond St.
Patsy Kennedy, 3145 Weald Rd.
Leslie Ker, 3190 Exeter Rd.
Dawn Lewis, 982 Linkleas Ave.

Debra Morton, 1551 Hovey Rd.
Karen Peterson, 830 Pemberton Rd.
Sherry Smith, 1651 St. Francis Wood
Christine Thomson, 9635 W. Saanich Rd., R.R. 2, Sidney
Verity Williams, 131 Barkley Pl.
Nicola Young, 835 Pemberton Rd.

Grade 9

Janet Andreeae, 3655 Beach Dr.
Jennifer Angus, 3250 Upper Terrace
Sarah Angus, 2650 Bowker Ave.
Carmen Apted, 3241 Happy Valley Road
Jean Bigelow, 887 Runnymede Ave.
Suzanne Baker, 113 Denison Rd.
Penelope Bregg, 1154 Wychbury Ave.
Rosemary Cahill, 2199 Neal St.
Linda Carswell, 3106 Washington Avenue
Mary Chard, 3774 Hobbs Rd.
Kathleen McGee, 3875 Seaview Rd.
Pamela Marcus, 411 Queen Anne Heights
Darcie Mills, 536 View Royal Ave.
Loralee Sealey, 3395 Cadboro Bay Road
Avril Sheppard, 2094 Ferndale Rd.
Wendy Smith, 1651 St. Francis Wood
Robin Spicer, 1900 Ferndale Rd.
Laura Steele, 4256 Cedar Hill Rd.
Louise Straith, 884 Falkland Rd.
Deborah Ratcliffe, 824 Richmond Avenue
Wendy Young, 2130 Central Ave.

Grade 10

Penelope Allen, 42 Linden Ave.
Muriel Angus, 1509 Rockland Ave.
Elizabeth Argall, 3825 Duke Rd.
Heather Bailey, 3245 Norfolk Rd.
Jillian Boyd, 644 Beach Dr.
Eileen Buchanan, 3828 Duke Rd.
Joanne Cockshutt, 3175 Tarn Pl.
Elizabeth Courtnall, 1079 Deal St.
Brenda Cunningham, 2632 Zela St.
Robin Dunbar, 752 Victoria Ave.
Deborah George, 1229 St. Patrick St.
Kathleen Gibson, 659 Radcliffe Lane
Nicki Gore-Langton, 3931 Circle Dr.
Margaret-Anne Leyden, 2564 Vista Bay Drive
Susan Hannam, 569 Davida Ave.
Caroline Henry, 3295 Beach Dr.
Deborah Hutchinson, 1860 Fairburn Drive
Barbara Johnston, 4595 Bonnie View Place
Rosalind Napier, 1930 Woodley Rd.
Susan North, 4585 Sumner Pl.
Ann Poulton, 1550 Despard Ave.
Susan Roberts, 2104 Windsor Rd.
Helen Rodney, Res. 14, Royal Roads
Nancy Russell, 3255 Uplands Rd.

Jillian Smyth, 752 Mann Ave.
Gail Stirling, 1515 Bywood Pl.
Christine Taylor, 513 Monterey Ave.
Karen Noren, 1114 Fairfield Rd.

Grade 11

Peggie Angus, 3250 Upper Terrace
Linda Bapty, 912 Deal St.
Penelope Beaven, 4105 Cedar Hill
Road
Margaret Bigelow, 887 Runnymede
Place
Jill Brock, 3360 Woodburn Ave.
Cathy Brown, 3480 Upper Terrace
Jane Buckle, 11075 Dunne Rd.,
R.R. 1, Sidney
Laura Cameron, 3015 Valdez Pl.
Susan Chaworth-Musters, 1764 Oak
Bay Avenue
Mary Colquhoun, 713 Mount Joy
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